VISTA GRANDE | CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST | MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN. COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1910. VOL. 2. NO. 31.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Mrs. Richard Harris visited friends in San Francisco Sunday.

Mrs. L. P. Pendbrook of Napa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. White.

For Sale.—Nice lot in Colma. Enquire of A. J. Spring, Holy Cross Cemetery. *

Ducks for Sale—H. Strum, 530 Mission Road, has about two dozen fine ducks for sale. 29*

Amos Howard, of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting his son, H. F. Howard, 405 Wellington avenue.

Mrs. Ettlin's new building, mentioned last week, is inclosed and makes a nice improvement.

The Suffragette entertainment at Ryan's Hall Monday evening was a pleasant and amusing affair.

There was a pleasant Hallowe'en party at M. Rae's with lots of nice music and games of Ghostland.

Wanted—Girl or Elderly Woman to assist in small family. Apply at white cottage opposite Coakley's. *

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. H. W. Brown is superintendent.

There was quite an exciting brush fire on the foothills back of Mt. Olivet Tuesday that burned for half a day.

For Sale.—30-horsepower gasoline engine. Enquire of A. L. Stockton Lumber Co., 6130 Mission street, at county line. 28*

The Record received a pleasant call Thursday evening from Messrs. Daniel F. McDevitt and 'Sandy" Sanderson, of San Francisco.

The newly elected officers of the Vista Grande Fire Department are C. A. Bradtberg, Chief, and Wm. Goldkohl, Assistant Chief.

The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Pappa's Hall. *

Miss Tillie Wright, while getting off a car Wednesday, was thrown down by the starting of the car and badly bruised, though not serious.

The Record contains another new advertisement this week of the new cigar stand in front of The Raven, corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive.

A few of the Record's friends are behind with their subscription account. Please attend to this, as the amounts due will come in quite handy just at the present time.

Mrs. Fout, who has a position in an art studio in the city, wishes the Record to announce that she will be home evenings and on Sundays to attend to her sign writing.

The Civic Betterment League dance at Knowles Hall Monday evening was a complete success, being well attended and was refined and enjoyable in all respects. About $45 was cleared.

J. H. Mansfield for Sheriff.—In the Record's announcement column this week will be found the request of this old and highly respected citizen of San Mateo County for the office of sheriff.

The Civic Betterment League are to have a special meeting Saturday evening at the hall in the Pappas Building at which a large attendance is desired, as matters of much importance will be discussed.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson's postoffice store, Vista Grande, is beginning to assume a Christmas appearance again. A beautiful new line of confections and quite a display of toys adorn the shelves and show cases.

Ocean View Furniture Company, 2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—The Best Credit System on the Pacific Coast. Leave your patronage in your own town and trade where you are sure of honest treatment and a fair, square deal. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. J. J. Payne, Manager. Phone Mission 7897

ELLIS C. JOHNSON FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Will Undoubtedly Receive a Tremendous Vote in North End of Township.

From every precinct of the First Township comes the information that Ellis Johnson, the candidate for Justice of the Peace, will win by a large majority. The people have had ample time during the long campaign to find out what manner of man he is and now they are perfectly satisfied that he is the kind they want as Justice

ELLIS C. JOHNSON.

of the Peace. "Strict justice to all and favors to none" will be his policy. He will grace the office he seeks with sound judgment tempered with mercy. His election is a certainty. His majority will not be small. Get behind him. The following from the San Bruno Banner of last week indicates his popularity there:

Ellis Johnson, whose numerous friends are positively sure that he will be the next justice of the peace of the First Township, is still steadily campaigning, just as he has done for the past four months. Every man, woman and child in the township knows him now and not one has anything to say of him except a good word. He has made a careful and clean campaign and deserves the victory which he has won. He was fortunate in having very loyal friends who have spared no effort to assist him. As a candidate, he will not let up in his persistent campaigning until the last vote is cast. He sincerely appreciates every one who gives him encouragement.—San Bruno Banner.

Mildred White, while going through a fence Sunday evening, fell against a barbed wire, making quite a painful cut on her throat that required two stitches. The little girl is doing well and is able to be around.

Clyde M. Ward has moved to the city and rented his cottage on Mission Road, opposite School street, to Contractor Z. J. Montgomery, who is therefore in a more convenient location to the new school buildings.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

Dr. W. G. Beattie, the old reliable physician and surgeon of Colma, has moved into the cottage next door north of Supervisor Casey's residence and will have office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Telephone Mission 1192. 23t*

The Crocker Tract Improvement Club's new hall building is soon to become a reality, as arrangements are being made to erect the building at once. The plans are fine and the club will surely have a building that they will be proud of.

There will be a social Saturday evening at Bracken's Hall by the Ellis C. Johnson Club, at which a most enjoyable time is assured. Fine music and dancing, with an abundance of refreshments. A general invitation is extended to participate in this free social.

The Crocker Tract Improvement Club is arranging a Grand Masquerade Ball to take place at Colma Hall Saturday evening, November 19. Tickets, 25 cents; children under 14, when accompanied by parents, free. An elegant supper will be served at midnight.

The Jefferson School building, Colma, has been greatly improved in appearance by a coat of paint. The needed repairs made on the building now makes it quite comfortable, and all defects caused by the great earthquake have been repaired in a substantial way.

Michael Callan of Colma, father of Mathew, James and John Callan, while going from a friend's in Baden last Saturday night to the car line, missed his footing because of the darkness and fell into a culvert, breaking his left leg. He was so badly injured, and the spot was so secluded, that he lay where he fell until Monday before he was discovered and taken to the hospital.

(Personal Items continued page 4)

FRANKLIN SWART

Candidate for District Attorney of San Mateo County--Genial and Competent--A Self-made Man--What the Newspapers Say.

GREEN OR SWART—THEIR RECORDS.

As we have before stated, this paper is not interested in politics as such. Its primary purpose is the welfare of the working man. We are, however, interested in the welfare of our county. We shall always do all in our power to promote its interests and to protect its good name.

At the present time we are especially interested in getting the very best man for our next District Attorney. And to that end we feel that the voters should have presented to them the facts regarding the standing and qualifications of the candidates.

We shall in no sense indulge in personalities, nor shall we resort to the too common practice of "mud-slinging." Our purpose shall be simply to present to the voters those facts which we deem important in aiding the citizens of the county to vote intelligently.

According to the best information we can obtain, Mr. Green is 23 years of age. He entered Stanford University in September, 1906, and finished the first four months' work, getting his credits for that time. He returned in January, 1907, and took a leave of absence in March after the mid-term examinations—no credits. He entered again in September, 1907, and took a leave of absence on November 1, after the mid-term examinations—no credits. He returned in January, 1908, and took a leave of absence April 7, after the mid-term examinations—no credits. He studied no law while at the university and never graduated—in fact, he only received credit for his first four months' work. He tried for the bar examination in April, 1909, but was not admitted. In October, 1909, he was admitted to practice. He has been electioneering practically five months. He has no law office. He has never been the attorney of record in any case in San Mateo County. As far as our information goes, he has never been the attorney of record in any case in any superior court. We find no rating of Mr. Green as a lawyer.

Mr. Swart is 34 years of age. After finishing a college course, he entered Stanford University, in 1899. He was entirely on his own resources. He worked his way through, often at hard labor. After four years' work he graduated with the A. B. degree. He later did two years' post-graduate work and was granted the degree of Juris Doctor. He is a member of the law firm of Willard, Swart, Ferrell & McGovern. This firm is rated "A" by Martindale, which is the Bradstreet of the legal profession. They have offices in the Metropolis Bank Building of San Francisco and in the Fisher Building in San Mateo. Mr. Swart resides in San Mateo, where he has charge of the San Mateo office. He is the regular attorney of the associated merchants of San Mateo and Burlingame.

The District Attorney is the legal adviser of all county, township and district officials. He defends all suits against the county and brings certain civil actions in behalf of the county. He represents the state in all juvenile court cases before the Superior Court. He must attend all meetings of the Board of Supervisors and advises the board on all legal matters pertaining to their official acts. He draws all indictments and complaints in the more important criminal cases and prosecutes these charges in the Superior Court.

The office of District Attorney has of late years become very important owing to the rapid increase of our population and the corresponding growing importance of the legal duties pertaining to our lighting, sanitary and school districts. Many counties of California have far too often suffered on account of incompetent District Attorneys in trial work. Every error in law in the trial of a case is cause for a reversal in a higher court, which necessitates a new trial in the county court and doubles the expense for the county.

We feel that the importance of the office demands the very best man at our command. It is up to the citizenship of our county to choose.

On the one hand we have a very young man who was sent to the university with every opportunity, but did not finish the first year's work—one who has not established himself in any kind of work, and as yet has no standing as a lawyer. On the other hand, you have a man tried and true; one who went to the university without a dollar, and, working his way through six years of hard work, finished with the highest law degrees granted in the State. He has the highest standing and rating as a lawyer. Our merchants and business men entrust to Mr. Swart their private business. We feel that we cannot do better than entrust to him the legal affairs of our county.

On every hand we hear only the best reports concerning Mr. Swart. His election by a large majority is conceded in every part of the county. The good reports but indicate the reward due for long, true and consistent work. Mr. Swart is genial and warm-hearted, and yet firm and true.

The only point urged by his opponent is one of party lines, which we feel he cannot urge consistently, in that Mr. Green asserted freely before the primary election that in case a certain candidate were nominated instead of himself he would be solid for Swart for the general election.

We present only some of the facts and leave it to the citizenship of our county to choose a District Attorney of whom all can be proud.—San Mateo Labor Index.

Franklin Swart, candidate for District Attorney, of San Mateo County, who is a graduate of Stanford University, admitted to bar in 1898, member of law firm of Willard, Swart, Ferrell & McGovern of San Francisco, residing in San Mateo and having charge of the San Mateo office, was in Moss Beach Wednesday visiting the voter. Mr. Swart is a young man with 12 years experience at practicing law and if elected he will conduct the office of District Attorney with honesty, efficiency and impartiality.—Coastside Comet.

It is in line with the spirit of the platform above referred to that the Index has indorsed the candidacy of Franklin Swart for district attorney. Mr. Swart is one of the best educated lawyers practicing in San Mateo County. He, being 34, is of mature age and is an experienced and successful lawyer. He has worked his own way up and is in sympathy with men in all walks of life. Every man who heard his Labor Day address will pronounce him an able and eloquent speaker and as having a thorough grasp of our social and industrial problems. We know Mr. Swart and we count it an honor to support him. —San Mateo Labor Index.

A lot of fellows believe that the world owes them a living, but they are too lazy to collect it. It is a real pleasure, therefore, when one sees a chap who believes that the world owes him a living and is going to get it. The world does owe every man and woman a living and a good one, too, but the man or woman has got to prove up on the claim and collect the living—the world does not deliver that kind of goods at the back door.

Franklin Swart came here to Palo Alto some moons ago to enter Stanford; he didn't have much money, but he had a pair of good strong arms and a stout heart, and so at it he went. He did a little of everything during his college years,—everything that was honorable—to pay his way, and he won out big. He graduated with an advanced degree in law, and just naturally tumbled into a place in one of the best law firms in San Francisco—Willard, Swart, Ferrell & McGovern. They probably didn't know that they needed him, but he did, and so in he went. Some time ago the firm established a branch at San Mateo.

Swart is one of that kind of chaps who have to be doing something all the time, so it was the most natural thing in the world for him to get into local politics in San Mateo county, and his ability was such that it was instantly recognized by the old heads of the Democratic party there, and they made him an organizer, and when he was looking at something else they slipped him into the nomination for district attorney, and now he has that on his mind, and when the votes are counted next November, and while the chill of the morning still lingers amidst the mists of San Mateo's marshy coasts, they will be yelling it around there that he has been elected.

It is one bad old pity that the young man hadn't been trained as a Republican; then he would be president of these few United States before he dies, just as sure as death and taxes. But for a Democrat it must be admitted he is showing both class and speed.

This paper has no business messing around in the local political situation of the county on the thumb-hand side of the winding San Francisquito, and that is the reason, perhaps, why it is doing it, but we pause long enough to repeat that that man—that young man—Swart is a comer and a get-therer from the villages of Comer and Get-here.—Palo Alto Citizen.

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT COLMA HALL A SUCCESS

Unbounded Enthusiasm Shows Popularity of Candidates.

The Democratic Rally at Colma Hall Thursday evening was without doubt the most enthusiastic political meeting of the campaign in the First Township. The hall was crowded to the limit and the reception of the various candidates on the county ticket was indicative of the sentiment that seems to prevail all over the county, that it is the **men and not party lines** that will govern the action of the voters in this campaign.

Col. H. P. Andrews of San Francisco addressed the meeting on the State political situation and made many unanswerable pleas favorable to the candidacy of Theodore A. Bell for governor.

Of the local candidates, Hon. John F. Davis, candidate for the Assembly, and Hon. Franklin Swart, candidate for District Attorney, both made a great hit in their speeches and received ovations both before and after their address. They are certainly bright gentlemen and eminently fitted for the important positions to which they aspire.

This, Friday, evening there will be a grand rally at South San Francisco with the same gentlemen to speak, and there will doubtless be another grand reception given them.

Halloween Party.

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en party was held in the charming Faber home. The place was decorated in a truly "spooky" style; Jack-o-lanterns grinned from the greenery; black cats peeped from the corners; hanging plants and yellow streamers formed a canopy overhead. For artistic decorating, Mr. Faber is to be thanked. Solemnly the ghosts arrived and then began weird pranks and games. A kind fairy soon turned the shades into real people, who enjoyed themselves with the usual Hallowe'en games, and at dancing. Sitting about in merry groups on the floor, the guests did justice to the home-made pies, candy and other goodies. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Garcelon, Mrs. Witt, Miss Clifford, Miss Ravel, Miss Woolsey, the Misses Garcelon, Josephine Lindsay, Jessie Pratt, Gladys Faber, Ruth Talbott, Emma Witt, Chester Pratt, Paul and Oscar Woolsey, Harvey Ward, Merle and Leonard Faber, Bert Sturla, Roy Clifford, Mr. Ryder.

Election Officers and Voting Places.

The following election officers and voting places have been selected for Colma 1 and 2 and Vista Grande 1 and 2 precincts:

Colma, 1. Jefferson School building—Judges, N. Fuchs, T. Harrison; Inspectors, H. Pierce, A. Reske; Clerks, E. Geary, J. Downey, A. Ver Linden, L. Lagomarsino.

Colma, 2. Collopy's Hall—Judges, Peter Faber, Sr., C. O. Woolsey; Inspectors, C. P. Lambert, J. C. Witt; Clerks, D. Atkinson, J. Hesselein, T. Hogan, M. Maloney.

Vista Grande, 1. Smack's Building—Judges, F. Smack, E. Squire; Inspectors, J. J. Kennedy, F. P. O'Toole; Clerks, C. Kramer, C. G. Holland, O. J. Parker, Jess Redding.

Vista Grande, 2. Pappas Building—Judges, C. A. Reardon, W. Rosenberg; Inspectors, T. Sheehan, Wm. Flaherty; Clerks, W. Peterson, J. J. Poket, E. Frey, E. L. Lang.

Went Dippy on Religion.

Marysville.— An insane man who gave the name of R. Stillman was found preaching in the rear of the Presbyterian church. He was armed only with a Bible, but he was so strong and put up so hard a fight that he was taken to the lockup in an express wag on with great difficulty.

AMERICA'S CREW LAND IN DENSE CANADIAN WILDS

In the Wilderness Seven Days Before World Could Hear that They Were Safe.

Race Officials Declare Hawley and Post Have Undoubtedly Set Distance Mark.

St. Louis.—The ten balloons with their aeronauts, that started in the international race from this city on October 17 have all been heard from.

It was feared that the balloon America II with Aeronauts Allen R. Hawley and Augustus Post had been lost in the dense wilderness of northern Canada, in which direction they were traveling when last seen. Several large rewards had been offered for their rescue, and search parties had started into the dense wilderness, but were called back when word was received of their safety.

Following the announcement that Allen R. Hawley and Augustus Post had landed safely in the balloon America II, north of Lake St. John, Quebec, members of the International race committee gave out the official distances made by the balloons as follows:

America II (American), Allen R. Hawley pilot, Augustus Post aid. Landed at Lake Tshishtigama, near Peribonka, Quebec. Distance, 1355 miles.

Dusseldorf II (German), Hans Gericke pilot, S. F. Perkins aid. Landed at Kiskisink, Quebec. Distance 1230 miles.

Germania (German), Hugo von Abercron pilot, August Blanckertz aid. Landed at Coocoocaiche, Quebec. Distance, 1190 miles.

Helvetia (Switzerland), Theodore Scharck pilot, A. Armbruster aid. Landed at Villa Marie, Quebec. Distance, 850 miles.

Hamburg III (German), Lieutenant Vogt pilot, W. F. Assman aid. Landed in Lake Nipissing, Ontario. Distance, 795 miles.

Azurea (Switzerland), Emil Messner pilot, Leon Giraudan aid. Landed near Biscotasing, Ontario. Distance, 772 miles.

Isle de France (France, Alfred le Blanc pilot, Walter de Mumm aid. Landed at Pogamasing, Ontario. Distance, 725 miles.

St. Louis, No. 4 (American,) H. E. Honeywell pilot, J. W. Tolland aid. Landed at Hillman, Mich. Distance, 550 miles.

Condor (France), Jacques Faure pilot, E. G. Schmolck aid. Landed at Two Rivers. Distance, 410 miles.

Million Club (American), S. Louis von Paul pilot, J. M. O'Reilly, aid. Landed near Racine, Wis. Distance, 315 miles.

The prize money, amounting to $3750 in cash, will be awarded as follows upon receipt of the War Department measurements, if the relative positions are not changed: America II, $1000; Dusseldorf II, $1000 Germania, $1000; Helvetia, $500; Hamburg III, $250.

Dr. Rowland's New Office Hours.

Because of the rapidly increasing demand for his services, Dr. P. D. Rowland, physician and surgeon of the German Hospital, will now be found at the Knowles Building, Hillcrest, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., as well as 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., as heretofore. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract. Phone Mission 7270. *

Want Offices Filled By Residents.

Washington.—Protests by citizens of Honolulu against the rumored appointment of Charles A. Cottrill of Ohio as collector of customs at that port have been received at the White House by cable. The protests were not levveled against Cottrill because of his being a negro, but because the people of Honolulu want their offices filed by residents of the islands.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance $10 per month. Price of lot $800. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Sickels avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m., daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tf*

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

NATURE'S WEATHER PROPHETS

Signs of Flowers and Animals That Were Followed Closely by Our Grandparents.

Men have made some very wonderful instruments which foretell what the weather will be, but old Mother Nature has given us messengers which tell about the weather if we watch the signs which they show. The little daisies were watched by our grandparents, who believed that spring had not come until 12 daisies were blooming on a foot of ground. The chickweeds' starry flowers tell when heavy winds or rains are coming by closing their tiny blossoms. The dandelions have the same habit. Likely the golden flowers do not want to uncover their curly heads unless they can look up to the sun. If you watch dandelions you will see that they do not open on the mornings of the days when rain falls.

Marigolds are such particular little blossoms that they will not even show a ray of their splendor if a storm is approaching or thunder is heard in the distance. The morning glories may wake early to beauty the garden, but when they suddenly wrap their silky scarfs about their faces you may be sure that rain is in the air. Some trees, such as the locust, close their leaves when a storm is coming. If you have a garden you might look to see what prophets are near to warn you of changes in the weather. Our grandmothers said that even peaceful old tabby knew when to expect either rain or snow. When the cat sat with her back to the fire our grandparents looked to have use for their overshoes and umbrellas.

BILL NYE ON FOX HUNTING

He Considered It a Most Thrilling Pastime for Sons of the American Nobility.

"Fox-hunting is one of the most thrilling pastimes of which I know," said Bill Nye, "and for young men whose parents have amassed large sums of money in the intellectual pursuit of hides and tallow, the meet, the chase, the scamper, the full cry, the cover, the stellated fracture, the yelp of the pack, the yip, the yell of triumph, the confusion, the whoop, the holla, the haloos, the hurrah, the abrasion, the snort of the hunter, the concussion, the sward, the open, the earth-stopper, the strangulated hernia, the glad cry of the hound as he lays at his master's feet the strawberry mark of the rustic, all, all are exhilarating to the sons of the American nobility. Fox-hunting combines the danger and the wild tumultuous joy of the skating rink, the toboggan slide, the mush-and-milk sociable and the straw ride. For the young American nobleman whose ducal father made his money by inventing a fluent pill, or who gained his great wealth through relieving humanity by means of a lung-pad, a liver-pad, a kidney-pad or a foot-pad, fox-hunting is first rate."

Miracle of a Bath Sponge.

Henry Savage Landor, at one time a captive of the Lamas in Tibet, tells the following adventure:

"The Lamas had got hold of my bath sponge, which was dry and pressed to great thinness by a heavy weight which had rested upon it. Throwing it from them, it fell in a little pool of water. I addressed the sponge in English and with any words that came into my head, pretending to utter incantations.

"The attention of the Lamas and soldiers was quickly drawn to this unusual behavior on my part. They could not conceal their terror when, as I spoke louder and louder to the sponge, it gradually swelled to its normal size. The Tibetans, who at first could hardly believe their eyes, became panic-stricken. There was a general stampede."

Had Become Matter of Habit.

When Elisha decided to take unto himself a sixth helpmeet, he repaired to the house of a Baptist minister, a venerable man who had officiated at several of Biggs' previous weddings, to make arrangements to be married there the next day. The minister reflected a moment. "Elisha," said he, "I shall, of course, be glad to marry you again. This will be the third or fourth time, will it not? If you don't mind telling me, why is it that you never have a minister of your own race tie the knot for you?" Elisha seemed hurt for a moment, but finally a broad smile illumined his features. "Well, sah," he explained, "I hab kinder got de habit ob gettin' a white man to do my marryin', an' I reckon I'll allus do it."

Smoke.

Don't imagine next time you see in weather promising storm that a "heavy" stratum of air is forcing the smoke of your chimney to the ground. Instead the condition is the opposite and the atmosphere is too light to allow the smoke to rise. To prove this fact in this vacation season fill your mouth full of tobacco smoke and dive in 20 feet of water, releasing the smoke. The smoke appears from the water almost instantly. You may say it comes up in air bubbles, but this does no more than to prove the theory. Your chimney smoke won't rise, because there isn't buoyancy enough in the air stratum to raise it.

POWERFUL RIVAL OF CUPID

The Shadchen Is Professional Matchmaker of the Yiddish Colonies in the Big Cities.

Cupid, the winged little archer who makes the world whirl merrily round, does not reign supreme down in the Yiddish colonies of our great cities. He has a strong and bitter rival in the person of the shadchen, or professional matchmaker.

The shadchen is usually tall and scrawny, with stooping shoulders, a protruding neck and a short, thin beard. He invariably wears a Prince Albert coat, which is greenish from long usage.

He is not tidy or engaging, but his methods are more practical than those of Aphrodite's son. His philosophy is simple and exoteric: Why deal with fickle children who know not their own minds, when one can rather do business with their parents? If only they agree upon the match, the ever-obedient children will do their bidding.

Instead of a quiver of love-poisoned arrows, the shadchen carries about him a memorandum book, in which he jots down with a pencil stub the necessary data and remarks concerning possible "customers."

The shadchen is a remnant of Jewish life in the past centuries. In those days children were married very young. Because of their youth and inexperience, the parents would arrange the match and the children invariably obeyed their parents' will. In this country, where early marriages are not in vogue, the Jewish young folk follow the dictates of their affections and despise the professional marriage broker. Were it not for the constant influx of immigrants from Russia, Roumania and Galicia, where early marriages still prevail to some extent, the shadchen would have disappeared long ago and would have remained a recollection of a bygone age, like the professional knight or the feudal self.

King Manuel and the Goatherd.

During a recent motor car excursion in the neighborhood of Busaco, where he is taking the waters, King Manuel met a youthful goatherd tending his flock.

His majesty chatted with the boy, questioning him about his native village. The goatherd answered, quite unaware of the identity of the questioner.

The king asked if he knew how to read, and the boy replied "No," but said, "At night when I go to bed my mother tells me to say two Ave Marias, one for the soul of my father and the other for the soul of our king, who was killed in Lisbon."

His majesty, greatly moved, tore a page from his notebook and wrote some words on it. "Give your mother this paper," he said, "and tell her to take it to the priest and ask him to read it to her."

The boy did so, and the priest read the following words: "May happiness fall on those who thus bring up their children.—Manuel Rex." To add to the poor woman's astonishment and delight, the priest handed to her a sum of money sent to him for her by the king.

Ju-Jitsu No Use.

A cricket club formed a gymnasium for the use of its members during the winter months, and an instructor was engaged to teach ju-jitsu. Recently one of the cricketers turned up with a bandaged head, and said some youth had inflicted the injury.

"What!" exclaimed the ju-jitsu instructor. "You mean to say you let a youth knock you about like that? Why didn't you try ju-jitsu?"

"I couldn't."

"Nonsense! There's no conceivable situation to which ju-jitsu cannot be successfully applied. Show me where he gripped you."

"I'm sorry to say he didn't grip me anywhere. He dropped a brick on my head from a third-floor window."—London Tit-Bits.

World's Healthiest Spot.

There is a terrestrial paradise not far from Madrid where death and disease are unknown. It is the village of Cobena, where figuratively the sword has been beaten into the ploughshare. The local chemist gave up the sale of drugs in despair two years ago, and now he is a purveyor of sweetmeats and confectionery. Half the cemetery has been turned into a pleasure garden—there has not been a single death for eight years—and the undertaker has fled from a spot where death refuses to give him a living. The doctor who has lived for years in the village on his capital, hoping against hope, has now decided to emigrate.

Judged by His Company.

"Yes, sir," said old DeScadds, "I judge a man by the company he keeps."

"Thank you," rejoined young Wouldbee.

"Thank me!" exclaimed the old man. "Why should you thank me?"

"Excuse me," said the young man, "but I thought you had in mind the fact that I have been keeping company with your daughter for nearly a year."—Boston Sunday Post.

Speaking of Lives.

Miles—It is said that a cat has nine lives.

Giles—That's nothing. Time has more lives than a cat.

Miles—How do you figure that?

Giles—Why, time can stand an indefinite amount of killing.

For the Hostess

Chat on Interesting Topics of Many Kinds, by a Recognized Authority

For a Bride-Elect.

So many of my letters are from just the dearest girls in the world who count themselves among the bread winners; and every once and a while some one of them is married, and then all her good friends want to do all they can in way of showers and wedding gifts. When such an occasion comes I have many queries as to how and what should be done. Now this is the way ten girls in an office did when one of their number was to marry a young doctor with very little money but a splendid fellow for all that. They called a meeting and decided that at the most three dollars apiece was all they could spare for both wedding gift and a shower, so it resolved itself into this admirable plan. They invited the bride-to-be to spend a Saturday afternoon with them at the home of one of the girls and, when the tea was served, they presented the honored guest with a half dozen teaspoons, a half dozen forks and a half dozen pearl-handled knives and told her this was her wedding present from the ten. They selected a stock pattern, so that at any time more silver could be added, and they left the marking to be done as the bride wished. I think this was a most sensible and satisfactory thing all around and the combination of funds made a fine showing, much more practical than if each girl had tried to put her three dollars into a separate gift.

A Whittier Contest.

For those who are keen after literary games this Whittier stunt may be acceptable. It may be used in connection with school work, especially when studying our American classics:

1. Guess the name of the poem shut in by the storm. Snow bound.
2. The poem where volumes abound. The Library.
3. The poem devoid both of shoes and stockings. The Barefoot Boy.
4. The poem that flows from the ground. The Fountain.
5. The poem whose mother in Salem was hanged. The Witch's Daughter.
6. The poem of sunshine and rain. April.
7. The poem which gathered the hay in the field. Maud Muller.
8. The poem that's hard to explain. A Mystery.
9. The poem which shared in the games of my youth. My Playmate.
10. The poem when lessons were learned. In School Days.
11. The poem which guarded the flag from disgrace. Barbara Frietchie.
12. The poem in fire places burned. Burning Driftwood.

A Dutch Chocolate.

Now that the cooler days have come hot drinks are very acceptable at afternoon affairs. On quaint Dutch post cards the hostess asked twenty guests to spend the afternoon with her from "three to five." The first stunt afforded great amusement, the girls sat four at a table and the hostess passed a square of Delft blue card board to each with a tube of library paste and an envelope containing a Dutch figure cut into a puzzle, the bits were to be pasted upon the blue background when the picture was completed. The one who first accomplished this was presented with a Dutch brand of chocolate for a prize.

Then the hostess showed us a fine collection of postcards all representing Holland scenes. The refreshments consisted of nut bread sandwiches with porcelain mugs of piping hot chocolate topped with whipped cream, and delicious creamed finnan haddie in ramakins. There were charming place cards in shape of wind mills and the table centerpiece was a large wooden shoe filled with golden glow. The doilies were of blue denim, fringed all around with the hostess' monogram done in white in the center of each.

An Autumn Luncheon.

At a country house, just before being closed for the season, there was a delightful luncheon given for eight city guests. Every thing was suggestive of the fall; the flowers were asters and the centerpiece was a brown basket filled with all sorts of fruit. After the repast there was a game of bridge with grape juice served from a punch bowl with bunches of purple and white grapes hanging over the edge. The effect was lovely and all exclaimed "How pretty!" For prizes the hostess had arranged baskets of vegetables and fruit all grown on the place, and put up daintily with flowers on top.

MADAME MERRI.

FANCIES OF FASHION.

Light old rose tints are genuinely girlish colors for millinery purposes.

Children's silk socks are embroidered in small detached flowers in self tones.

Foulard veiled with chiffon make up simple little afternoon or visiting gowns.

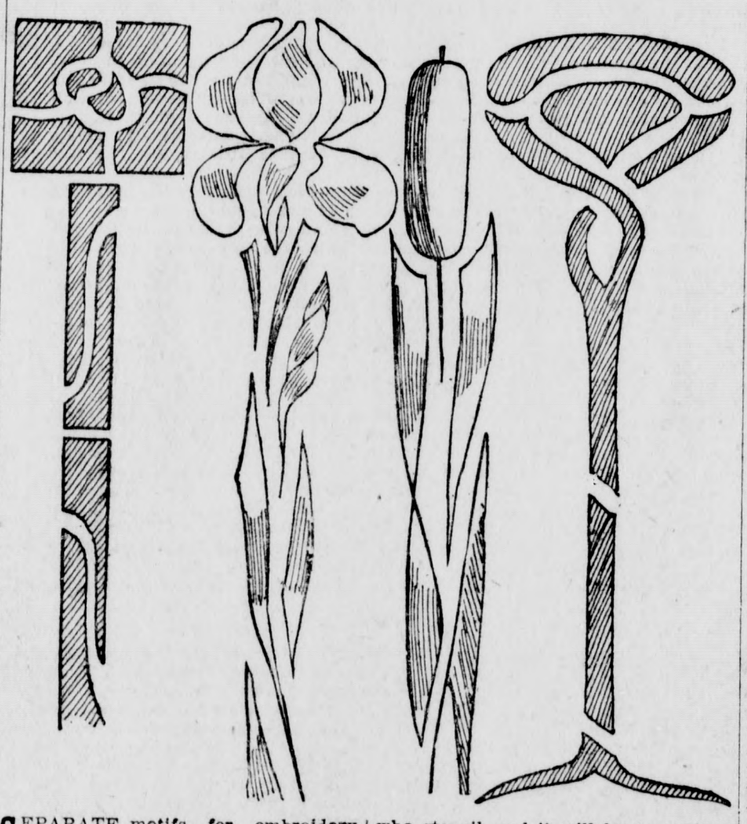
The summer stockings are embroidered in vivid colors on instep and ankle.

Dull silver slippers will be worn quite as much as the white on summer evenings.

The bandana handkerchief cap is in good repute this year, and is seen accompanying many of the smartest bathing suits.

In suede shoes one sees taupe, old nattier, wood rose, all dark browns and blues, and, of course, black. Fashionable women have a pair for each handsome gown.

Embroidery Motifs



SEPARATE motifs for embroidery and stenciling usually are presented in running designs, in small or large squares or in single flowers that necessarily vary in shape, but tend toward general roundness as a whole. Now there are articles for the house beautiful that demand an upright or tall, slender motif, such as are shown in these illustrations. They belong to all who care to trace or transfer them and to the more experienced, who can enlarge them. They will be found applicable to lampshade panels, to such small articles as the fancy-work bag, and sash curtain and table runner and to many small crash hangings for the library and the boudoir. Also it will be possible to use these on various beaten brass articles and as pyrographic outlines for wood, leather or velvet.

The square outlines of the conventional rose and the more rounded tree design are especially planned for those who stencil, and it will be seen at a glance that they can be carried out in one color or in two. The rose itself may be a dull pink, with the stem reproduced in dull leaf green. All of the tree is green except the central portion of the upper head.

More suggestive of embroidery are the cattail and iris, both of which are intended for quick work in long flat stitches after the Japanese. Very frequently, when the outlines have been done in black to produce an effect quickly, just such stitches as are here shown are hastily placed within leaves and petals; just a few to produce the color, for instance, or the purple iris or the rich brown of the cattail, as is desired.

All of these designs will serve also as models from which to paint upon Japanese burlap paper for lampshades, or upon parchment, and their outlines will suggest the similar treatment of other flower

FIRES THAT ARE SLEEPING

Range of Eight Great Volcanoes Near Lake Albert Edward in Central Africa.

It is not very generally known that right in the heart of Africa at the southern end of Lake Albert Edward is a great range of volcanoes. They are eight in number, and, though it is true that, unlike Rukenzor, they carry no permanent snow, the highest peak is over fourteen thousand feet in height. These volcanoes are particularly interesting on account of their comparative neweness. Running through the middle of Africa there is a trench many hundred miles long, in which lie the great lakes Albert Edward, Kivu and Tanganyika.

Not very many thousands of years ago, the volcanoes, generally called Mfumbiro, burst through the middle of this trench and made a dam across it, with the result that some of the water, which formerly flowed into Lake Albert Edward and so into the Nile, was cut off and a lake was formed behind the dam. As times went on the waters of the lake which is now called Kivu rose higher and higher, until, not being able to flow over the barrier of the volcanoes, they formed the Rusisi river, which runs the other way into Tanganyika, about 100 miles distant. Of the eight volcanoes only two show signs of activity at the present time, in the form of thin wisps of steam which may occasionally be seen; but a vast plain of lava, with a wide black stream curling through its midst, showed where a formidable eruption had taken place only two or three years before our visit. There are hot springs scattered here and there, and we felt slight shocks of earthquakes once or twice, so it is not safe to say that the Mfumbiro volcanoes are extinct.—Wide World Magazine.

FRENCH OFFICER'S REVENGE

How He Got Even With a Venetian Nobleman for a Cool and Mortifying Reception.

A French officer who had spirit and good birth, but little wealth, had served the Venetian republic for some years with great valor and fidelity, but had not been acknowledged with promotion as he had merited. One day he waited on a nobleman whom he had often asked for advancement in vain, but in whose friendship he had some reliance. The reception he met with was cool and mortifying; the nobleman turned his back upon the old soldier and left him to find his way to the street through a suite of beautifully furnished rooms. He passed them, lost in thought, until he saw a valuable collection of cut glass on a damask-covered sideboard ready for a banquet. Turning to his companion, a faithful English mastiff, he said, absent-mindedly:

"Here, my poor old friend, you see how these haughty tyrants indulge themselves, and yet how are we treated!"

The dog looked at his master's face, and gave tokens that he understood him. The veteran walked on, but the mastiff slackened his pace, and, laying hold of the damask cloth with his teeth, with one hearty pull brought all the glass on the sideboard in shivers to the floor.

Sand and Germs.

Pretty ideas don't always appeal to the experts in hygiene. Kissing, for example, is dangerous, and even that sand provided for children in the parks is not so innocent as it looks. The sand-hopper, with which children are so familiar on the real seashore, is replaced, according to the gloomy experts, by another kind of hopper. The sand, in a word, when the children have played architects with it for a time adds crittiness to grittiness. This is not necessarily a reflection on the children or the children's parents, for sand, like loose hay and straw, seems to produce crits out of nowhere. But, after all, sand can be renewed at small cost, and if the economists shout too loud let them be invited to take the old sand. It will be as good and critless after that as when it was new.—London Chronicle.

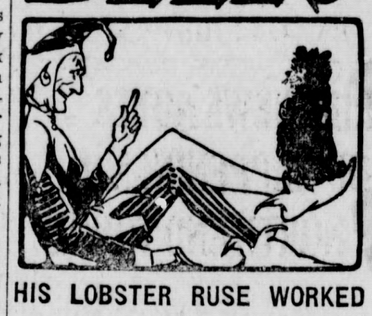
Like Insect Flying.

So far nearly all aeroplanes fly almost like insects. The fly makes 300 beats of its tiny wings a second. The propeller perhaps one-third as many revolutions, but the albatross and the frigate bird and the buzzard make at most only three or four beats a second. But albatross and frigate can sustain themselves two or three days without lunching between dates. Let's hear of prizes for longer and longer flights on the least gasoline. When the thing gets down to brass tacks it may show that the aeroplane only needs to put on strong power in going up to its aerie. After that it may soar away and use its gasoline only to meet certain unusual conditions in the upper or lower air.

Keeping Bright.

Said an intelligent woman not long ago, "My grandmother was one of the sprightliest, youngest, most up-to-date women I ever saw. Her household affairs and family plans seemed to move on as if oiled. She was always ready with a quip and quirk to brighten life for the rest of us. There was an ancient family joke about 'grandmother's journeys;' she would once in a while announce, 'Well, I'm going off on a trip. I need it,' and away she would go, work or convenience to the contrary notwithstanding. She didn't spend so very much or go far, but she would come home bright and cheer-

CAP and BELLS



HIS LOBSTER RUSE WORKED

Old Bird Stays Out Until After Lock-Up Time and Gains Admission by Clever Trick.

The Old Bird reached home late, and found he had exceeded lock-up time.

He rang and rang; and then he rang again. After that he rang, and, as that had no effect, he thought he'd ring, and so he rang. At last his wife's head popped out of an upstairs window.

"You can go away," she said. "I'm tired of this."

"So am I," said the Old Bird.

"You won't get in tonight!" she declared.

"But, my dear," expostulated the husband, "I have brought home a boiled lobster and two bottles of champagne."

Mrs. Old Bird's head popped in, and soon she had stumped downstairs and opened the door.

"I'll make a light, dear," she said, leading the way through the dark hall towards the dining-room.

Then she turned on the electric current, and, looking at her spouse, frowned.

"Well," she demanded, "where are the lobster and champagne?"

"Here, my dear!" said the Old Bird with a laugh, and tapped his vest.

In Paris.

The French artist was showing his latest picture.

"Eet is one noble picture," boasted the painter. "See ze fleece of ze clouds and ze fleece on ze sheep, on ze hillside."

"Any more fleece?" laughed the critic.

"Not now, monsieur. But zere will be some more fleecing when ze American millionaire ask for ze one old masterpiece and I sell him zis."

Those Jealous Summer Girls.

Clara—So you are really engaged to George at last?

Dora—Yes; isn't it just beautiful?

Clara—I'm glad for you; and he's such a brave fellow, too.

Dora—Is George brave.

Clara—I should say he was. Why, he upset the skiff we were in last summer purposely and declared he wouldn't save me unless I promised to marry him.

Professional Wisdom.

Customer—By the way, is Dr. Pills as good a physician as Dr. Cubebs?

Druggist—Can't say, but Dr. Cubebs evidently doesn't think so.

Customer—But when he went on his vacation he turned his patients over Dr. Pills.

Druggist—Well, what further proof you want?

PROOF OF SINCERITY.

Dolly—But are his attentions sincere?

Polly—Well, in his love letters he never writes "Please destroy."

The Rival Belles.

He—I really believe Miss Highup tried to cut us.

She (rival belle)—If she had tried she would have succeeded. Did you ever see such a hatchet-face?—New York Weekly.

Had No Kick.

"Catch any fish?"

"Nope."

"Better luck next time."

"I'm satisfied. I don't care to have cheap fish biting these expensive flies."

As Pa Sees It.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is organized charity?

Pa—Organized charity, my son, is the condensed milk of human kindness

Parisian Models

THE model at the left is of striped cloth in two shades of brown. The blouse and sleeves are cut in one piece and trimmed with a brown silk embroidery and straps of cord and buttons to match. It is finished at the neck with an edge of brown velvet or liberty and little frills of cream lace. Similar frills finish the sleeves at the elbows.

The plastron is of brown crepe de chine, and the guimpe or collar is of tucked cream tulle. The skirt is slightly gathered at the bottom and drawn in by a wide band of the material on which the stripes run crosswise and which is trimmed with the straps and buttons. The skirt is finished with a shaped flounce of the velvet or liberty. The girdle is of the material.

The other model is of blue velvet or drap de soie. The blouse, with crossed front, is cut in one piece with the sleeves and finished with an edge of black liberty or velvet. It is trimmed with a multi-colored cotton embroidery which forms a collar, tiny revers and motifs on the sleeves.

The plastron and undersleeves are of dotted tulle, the girdle is of liberty The skirt, one of the new hobble skirts, is trimmed to correspond with the waist, with the edge of liberty or velvet and with the embroidery, as may be preferred.

MEMENTOS OF ONE'S "HERO"

Much Enjoyment May Be Had in Making a Collection of Matter Concerning Admired One.

Nearly every girl has some special "hero" who embodies in himself the qualities she most admires, and if she be given to "collecting" she will find much enjoyment in gathering together all the mementos of him she can. If it be Napoleon, for instance, she will gradually add every work that has been written on his life to the particular shelf in her bookcase devoted to his honor; while just above it she will hang engravings of him at different periods and of the various battles that made him famous. If her hero be an author she will have one edition at least of all his books and as many different photographs of him as she can muster. Pictures of his birthplace, his early home, etc., will add to the interest of her collection, and if she can obtain his autograph she will feel rich indeed. There is no reason why it should not be a "heroine" instead of a "hero," for women who have shone like stars in the firmament are sufficiently numerous to suit any conception of "greatness."

Women to Have Pockets.

The latest news from the select world where fashions are made indicates that women will no longer have to do without pockets. The latest dresses in tunic form show two pockets attached to the skirt in front, a little above each knee, so that they can be comfortably reached with the hand. The tunic of light material falls over them.

The men dressmakers who have devised the pockets have also stpulated what shall be put in them. It appears that one is for the handkerchief and the other for the powder puff. As no arrangement is made for the purse it may be assumed that the little bag will still be indispensable.

Paints and Dyeing.

If your dress accessories do not quite match your gown, or you wish that gown itself a slightly different shade, try painting with oil colors and gasoline. The effect is marvelous and the slight odor soon goes off. Kid slippers can thus be made to match exactly any costume.

A spot on linen can be painted with water-colors to match the clean material, as the paint sinks into the linen without changing its texture. It rubs off, however, and must be renewed every five or six months.

Hat Trimmings.

Flowers are no more to be seen on the best Paris hats; feathers have entirely taken their place. Black and white ostrich plumes are first in favor, especially in the willow curl.

Paradise aigrettes in the same shades are also popular with the Parisienne, though fortunately most of our really well-dressed women refuse to wear feathers that are obtained at the cost of so much slaughter.

FOR SOFT SHADE OF BLUE

Dress Especially Adapted for Young Girl Should Be Made Up in Some Thin Material.

Some quite thin material must be used for this dress. Our model is in eolienne in a pretty soft shade of blue; the bodice and upper part of skirt are finely tucked, the lower part of skirt is then set in flat plaits turning from front, and is joined to upper under a scalloped band of silk with a

button in each scallop. The yoke is tucked net in upper part, and this is encircled by a shaped band of thick lace. The joining of bodice to yoke is covered by a scalloped band of silk. The box-plait in center and the cuffs are also silk.

Materials required for dress: Seven yards 42 inches wide, one yard silk 22 inches wide, three-eighths yard tucked net, half yard piece lace 18 inches wide.

Collar Stitches.

If you get sick of eyelet work and lace insertion in linen collars and jabots, here are a few hints of what can be done in that line:

French laid, padded dots, wallachian, venetian ladder, Italian cut work, soutache braiding, cable stitch, ismit. Every one of these is seen on modish collars, Jabots and belts, and can be used by the clever needleworker who is tired of "the same old thing."

HEN'S COMB GOOD INDICATOR

Poultryman Who Sees His Flock Daily Can Tell by Signs Which Are Good Laying Fowls.

A hen's comb is a pretty good indicator of health and vigor. Still many hens that have a bright red comb, fully developed, do not lay. In cose of insufficient food, this sign would be of little use. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and when a laying hen is allowed an insufficient supply of food to keep all the functions of life in active operation, that of egg production, or the perpetuation of the species, is the first to be suspended. Feed a hen just a maintenance ration, and she will be as bright and active as a laying hen. A flock of hens thus fed will fairly deafen one with noise every time that you go into their pen, and it would be an expert indeed who could tell from their general appearance that they are not laying. A physician, by much practice, can judge pretty accurately by examination of a patient's pulse and tongue what his state of health is. So a poultryman who sees his flock daily can tell by the different signs pretty accurately which ones are laying.

F. O. Welcome, an expert in poultry husbandry, in discussing this subject, says he gained much information on the best breeders of his flock by noting the roosting habits of his fowls.

As a rule, those that went to the roost first chose the back roost, and those that busied themselves scratching in the litter or foraging about as long as they could see and consequently were the last to go to roost, perched in front of the others. He usually found nonlayers and poor layers on those parts of the roosts that darkened first as night fell and the best layers on that section which darkened last. He found the hen that goes to roost much in advance of her mates will linger on the roost in the morning and is probably not laying.

PORK PRODUCTION ON FARM

Success With Hogs, as Well as Other Agricultural Products, Depends on Judgment.

Hogs by nature are designed especially for the construction of concentrated feeds, such as grain. Of late years, more roughage in the form of pasture has been utilized. This, however, is only one of several important factors. The hog must have the principal part to do with the marketing of the concentrated food-stuffs and by-products, such as milk and wastes from the farm. Where milk is produced in large quantities, hogs are almost essential, except in unusual conditions. Where much corn is grown, hogs fit in well; in fact, the hog is a valuable adjunct in the disposition of all the grains and waste by-products. However, it must be remembered that hogs grown in large numbers are not proportionately so profitable as when a smaller number are grown. Many people have made the mistake of getting over-enthusiastic as to the profits to be realized in pork production, and have attempted far more than they could efficiently manage; with the result that prospective profits were absorbed in expenses and losses. Here, as elsewhere, success depends on good judgment.

FALL WORK AMONG POULTRY.

Experience proves that alfalfa chopped very fine or ground and mixed with other feed is very beneficial for laying hens.

Sell off all the cockerels now, but first stuff them for at least two weeks before taking them to market.

If you have never used a curtain in the poultry house, try it this winter. Get everything ready before cold weather comes on.

The natural feed of fowls is insects and worms and dry grain.

It is poor business to ever send a lean fowl to market. Some dealers take lean fowls that have been freshly killed, soak them in ice water for an hour or two which creates plumpness and improves the appearance. It also adds a trifle to the weight.

Spade up every foot of the poultry yard before the ground freezes. After the hens have raked it over smooth it down with a rake and roller leaving no depressions in which puddles can form.

Do not send poultry into winter quarters without first thoroughly disinfecting them. Whitewash and spray with carbolic acid or kerosene.

It is our plan to take out every roost and loose part of the poultry house in the fall and replace with new material.

The Christmas market for good roasting fowls is generally high and roasters should be ready no later than the 10th of December.

Value of Manure.

Constantly the value of the manure product of the farm is having a higher value placed on it, but mainly as an aid in grain production, being put on the growing grain itself or on the sod preceding the plowing for grain. This is all right, but I believe there is a better way, says a writer in an exchange. If the grasses are the recuperating crops of the land, why not make them do their best? Why not feed them in preference to the grain crops?

Improving Grades.

There never was a better time to commence the improvement of the grade of cattle kept on the farm. Registered animals are cheap, and a good start can be had for a small amount of money.

NEW USE FOUND FOR SNAKES

Farmer In Ohio Discovers Them Clearing the Potato Bugs From His Patch.

Farmers in various sections of the country have for a number of years declared snakes that are non-poisonous are very valuable to the farmers. They say the reptiles are very good at catching field mice, rats and even the frisky ground squirrels that are so very destructive to fields of newly planted grain.

But the latest use for the ugly reptiles has just been discovered in Harrison county, Ohio, a few miles east of the historic town of Cadiz, where Charles Albright, who is farming the lands of Samuel K. McLaughlin, found a garter snake eating potato bugs.

Albright was out in the field destroying the bugs, which are quite plentiful, and coming upon a snake coiled up in a potato plant, he secured a club and killed it. In a few moments he discovered the top of another potato plant swaying back and forth, and looking closely, discovered another snake of the same variety coiled up in the branches of the thrifty plant.

He was interested to know why these reptiles should be occupying such a strange position, and after watching for a short time he saw the snake pick off and devour dozens of the troublesome potato bugs. He did not kill the reptile, and he says he will not allow any of these snakes to be harmed on the land he has charge of, for he thinks they have become very useful.

PHOTOGRAPHING ON APPLES

How Pictures or Words Are Printed by Nature on the Growing Fruit.

Occasionally much interest is aroused by the appearance in a fruit store of a few apples on which appear perfect photographs, not pasted on but apparently in the skin of the fruit itself.

Though interesting, the method of making picture apples is simple and not at all difficult if the fruit is of a red variety. Just before the apple begins to turn a photographic film is fastened about it in such a manner that it will not move and blur the picture. The foliage is then removed so that the apple is exposed to the direct rays of the sun and nature does the printing. The prints are clear, sharp and perfect in every way, except that depth of tone is lacking. If it is desired to brand a name or words on the fruit black paper should be used instead of the film, the desired letters being cut out.

Probably some clever advertiser will take advantage of this method some day, and we may be handed an apple on which is attractively etched something like "If I Give You Pains Take Pepper Pepsin Pills."

A Smile Counts.

Every one likes to see a smiling face, and to smile becomingly one must cultivate a cheerful and sympathetic condition of mind. The face wreathed in smiles is like perpetual sunshine in a house. It is irresistible, and conquers all hearts.

A smiling mouth loses half its charm if the eyes do not correspond; for the eyes are the windows of the soul, and the smile that lies only about the lips soon dies away, leaving an indifferent spirit to survey and chill the world.

Cultivate the art of smiling, not with your lips, but with your eyes.

Every one can have laughing eyes. They are not a matter of inheritance, nor can they be acquired with the aid of the masseuse and the professional beauty specialist.

Love is the great transformer. The sternest features may be softened, the hardest natures be humanized, by love.

Particular About Cheese.

Gritts, the grocer, pulled his apron straight and put on his No. 1 smile as the lady with the I'm-placing-a-thumping-order air entered the shop. She wanted some cheese.

"Yes, madam," smirked Gritts. "I have some delightful Derbys, madam, a quantity of choice Cheddars, madam, and a parcel of prime Parmesans."

Madam would like to taste some if she could. Certainly, madam could, if she would. Gritts flourished his gauge over this cheese and that. Madam nibbled at 11 different samples. No; none of them was quite "it."

"Of course, madam," said Gritts at length, "if you require Stilton—" and he handed her a generous taster.

"Ah," nodded the lady, as she smacked her lips, "that will do nicely! Now, if you'll give me a matchbox I'll be getting home. I only want to bait a mousetrap!"

Equal to the Crisis.

The wives of Napoleon III.'s marshals played a great part during and after the second empire. When Marshal Bazaine was planning his escape from the Isle Sainte Marguerite his wife assisted him in the plan and came in the boat to meet him.

When General de Cavignac died in exile and disgrace on the Riviera his wife was determined that he should at least be buried in the family vault at Pere La Chaise. In order to accomplish her object, with the aid of a faithful servant she had the corpse arrayed in a huge traveling cloak and lifted into a railway carriage. With such a companion beside her, this woman made the journey alone, in defiance of the law. These women seemed to have been equal to any crisis in which they found themselves.

Coiffures

COIFFURES which show the turban and Greek styles combined, are the most popular. Hat brims grow wider and the pretty turban coiffure fails to supply the requisite amount of hair to fill in the wide flaring brims. The turban coiffure with the addition of puffs or curls in a little chignon at the back solves the problem of a graceful balance between hat and coiffure.

The little fringe of wavy hair or loose curls about the face, barbed by a full braid wrapped about the head, make up the quaint style which is ideal for the possessor of a pretty face or well shaped head. It is, in fact, almost always becoming. It is only when one aspires to picture hats or long turbans that it falls short. Sometimes the addition of a cluster of curls is all that is needed.

A new coiffure which is of recent design shows the hair parted in the middle, rolled back at the sides into a full, soft roll and the ends laid in a coil at the crown of the head. This coiffure is finished with five short curls pinned in at the top of the coil and falling to the sides and toward the front where they are pinned with invisible pins to place.

Girls make for themselves many pretty hair ornaments of velvet and spangles or rhinestones. Little June roses made of ribbon and finished with millinery rose foliage is among the smartest and most fascinating of these decorations. The fashion of wearing a velvet band across the top of the head finished with a little rosette at each side which was in vogue a half century ago is with us again. The modern girl wears her rosette less primly set and wherever she finds them, in her opinion, mos becoming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WAIST TO MATCH THE SKIRT

Pretty Yet Simple Style That Has Some Touches of Novelty to Recommend It.

This is a pretty, simple style, suitable to be made in the same material as the skirt; if washing material is used the pointed straps in front may be of broderie Anglaise; for silk, crepe

de Chine or thin woolens, lace insertion would be used. The Claudine collar and cuffs are of plaited muslin edged with lace; the fulness at waist is gathered into a band to which also the skirt might be attached.

Materials required: 1¼ yard 42 inches wide, 1¼ yard trimming.

Black and White Eton.

Among the new eton suits sent out by the Paris dressmakers may be noted cream-colored moire suits with square black sailor collars of mousseline de soie, and also black satin suits with white cloth sailor collars, finished with a double row of gilt buttons down the front of the short jacket.

In black and white fabric combinations white silk with a black velvet stripe has been seen.

Powder Puff Hatpin.

The powder puff with which miladi "takes off the shine" has been hidden in many places, but the latest is to have it in the hat pin. The head of the pin opens like a locket and within is the tiniest of powder puffs. The inside of the head that closes over this has a tiny mirror. The outside is the jeweled or painted head of the pin, that in all respects is like many other pins, with no suggestion of the secret beau

SIMPLE "GOOD MANNER" RULE

"Do as You Would Be Done By" Is the Root of All Forms of Etiquette.

If you are puzzled about a question of etiquette and have not time to consult an older or more experienced friend or relative apply the golden rule—to do as you would be done by—for this will almost always bring you out of your difficulty with flying colors. The expression "a nature's gentleman" is often applied to some simple-minded and unsophisticated man who is thus guided; for, whether one be gentle or simple, the truest "good breeding" is shown by care for the feelings of others. The real "great lady" is as thoughtful and considerate for those beneath her in social position as she would be for royalty, though she would show her thought in a different fashion, and since all may be "queens by love," it behooves every one to be royally courteous and considerate. The brusque, rough woman who confounds a pleasant manner of speaking with insincerity is greatly to be pitied, for she has thrown away her scepter and lost her crown.

The Dainty Neckbow.

Its selection has a great deal to do with the effect of the get-up as a whole.

Never has it been seen in greater and more charming variety.

Narrow, flat bows of point d'esprit, either black or white, are now "the thing."

Most of the bows, of various materials are flat.

There is an apparent liking among well dressed women for the plaited silk bow, edged with Persian.

For morning, there are airy little frills and jabots of black net and point d'esprit.

Among the fancy tid bits are little clusters of silk roses, with plain corded silk for stems.

The Irish and cluny bows are as popular as ever, particularly when these laces are used as edging or trimming on bits of fine muslin.

Ornamental Sailor Collars.

No one seems to think a liberty is taken with the sailor collar when that usually substantial adjunct of dress is rendered in the most frivolous materials. Hence we see it fashioned in gauze, with tassels to weight it at the corners and even in gold and silver lace upon the most vaporous of evening wraps as well as on the daytime toilette.

The tailors are naturally making use of the design, and are applying it to their serge coats and even to suits they are making. Smart, too, is a coat of purple moire with a sailor collar held down at the corners beneath rosettes of purple lace, each one centered by a moire-covered button. The dress worn with the coat was made of the same materials and had a couple of deep flounces of purple lace above the hem of the skirt.

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Published Weekly

J. L. BROWN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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PHONE MISSION 2786
(San Francisco Exchange)

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FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1910.

The Hard Times Social at Ryan's Hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League was nicely attended and was a financial success, and the program pleasing. The prizes for the best sustained characters were awarded to Miss Ada Turner and J. L. Brown.

The Knickerbocker Whist Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Anna Sweeney and were entertained nicely. The prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. T. J. Reese and J. L. Brown; second, Mrs. Alice Smith and Pat Taylor. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. Sturla, November 16.

"La Puerta Sola"—"The only gate" —The only gateway to San Francisco is the Mission Road at Daly's Hill, just on the border line of the great city. Can anyone see otherwise than that the tide of progress must come our way? Certainly not, and we should be ready to meet the situation, and no other thing is so essential as incorporation.

The El Carmelo Parlor dance at Colma Hall Monday evening for the benefit of homeless children was a very enjoyable affair. The Daughters have a happy faculty of succeeding in their every effort and particular mention is deserving of the excellent management, lunch in the banquet hall and exquisite decorations. The impromptu reception extended to the Record was of course appreciated with full pride for the honor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Crocker Tract Improvement Club gave an interesting Hallowe'en party at which a large crowd was in attendance. The Grandview band was on hand with their good music and the usual ghosts and hobgoblins danced in merry glee. One most amusing feature was when P. D. Glenn was "called back to life" to auction off the ladies for from 5 to 25 cents, the laughable part of which was that both men and women were dressed in the same ghostlike garb.

The establishment of a first-class plumbing department by A. Boni, Mission Road, opposite Bracken's Hall, Vista Grande, in connection with his hardware business, will be of great convenience to the people of the entire Colma District. Jim Kennedy has charge of the plumbing department, and his honesty and reputation for first-class workmanship at reasonable prices, are matters of importance to be considered. Don't fail to call on Boni if you desire perfect satisfaction in every particular. *

Boni's Plumbing.—A. Boni, the enterprising Vista Grande hardware man, has thoroughly equipped himself for doing every variety of plumbing, including heating plants for large hot houses with the finest circulating systems to be found in California. Jim Kennedy, who is so well known here as a perfect plumber and especially noted for his honest and complete workmanship, has charge of this department for Mr. Boni and there can be no doubt of getting perfect satisfaction in every particular. Remember the place, Mission Road, opposite Bracken's Hall, Vista Grande. *

Dr. P. D. Rowland is moving this week from his residence at 117 Peoria street to 15 Wellington avenue, to which place he will also move his office from the Knowles Building, on November 1st. This change is made because of his rapidly increasing practice that necessitates a more central and convenient location, and now with his office and residence combined, he can be reached at any hour of the day or night. The new location is near the corner on the Crocker Tract, and but one short block from the Knowles Building, where the doctor can be reached in person or by phoning Mission 4978.

As the campaign draws to a close, the interest centers in the gubernatorial fight, or rather in Theodore A. Bell, who is confidently expected to win by a very large majority. The campaign of abuse that has been waged against Mr. Bell has unquestionably made him many thousands of voters, for his character is too good to be thus traduced in the minds of thinking, fair-minded people. The fact that Johnson was the attorney for J. Dalzell Brown, the thief who looted 12,500 depositors of the California Safe Deposit Bank, and accepted as his fee $55,000 in Western Pacific stocks that were a part of J. Dalzell Brown's loot, should keep him from the villainous abuse he is heaping upon the head of his honest opponent, Mr. Bell.

The Record does not believe in bragging about what it has done or is going to do. The simple statement that under the present management it has persistently and constantly boosted every laudable enterprise and will continue to do so is, and ought to be, sufficient. The Record has produced the goods and will continue to do so. That is what has built up the circulation and made possible the success attained. The Record patronizes home, believing it a duty to follow the motto, "Home first and World afterwards." Most people treat the Record in like manner and gratitude is not lacking. Others patronize city printing offices—their privilege, of course—but it seems a bit unjust, as these city firms never contribute one iota in a boosting way or otherwise to our locality.

LAWYERS URGE REFORM IN CIVIL AND CRIMINAL PRACTICE

Better Element of Legal Talent Awake to Demands of Progress.

San Francisco.—The San Francisco Bar Association will strongly urge reform in civil and criminal procedure in California before the next Legislature. The most important change in laws favored is for conviction in all criminal cases, save where life imprisonment or death may be the sentence, by three-fourths vote of the jury.

Other amendments favored are:

To give the prosecuting officer the right to comment on defendant's failure to testify.

Deny the right to witness to refuse to testify in bribe cases on the ground of incriminating self, but protecting him from prosecution for the offense he might reveal.

Repeal of the law requirng a complete transcript of Grand Jury testimony to be furnished to indicted persons.

Give prosecutor the right to amend a faulty indictment.

Protect Grand Jury against prolonged investigation by indicted persons.

Require defendants to file answers to complaint with demurers.

Expedite appeals by filing on minutes of case instead of exceptions.

Ethel Leneve Not Guilty Says Jury.

London.—After a trial lasting but a few hours in the new Bailey Criminal Court, a jury found Ethel Clare Leneve not guilty as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Cora Belle Crippen, for whose death the later's husband, Dr. Crippen, has been condemned to die on the gallows. Miss Leneve was in love with Dr. Crippen and slept in the house within 48 hours of the time the doctor murdered his wife and buried dismembered parts in the cellar of his Hilldrop Crescent home. She accompanied Crippen in his flight to Canada, and with him was arrested and indicted. No witnesses were called by the defense. Immediately upon the conclusion of the speech of Miss Leneve's attorney, Justice Alverstone delivered his charge to the jury and they returned in twenty-two minutes with a verdict of acquittal.

Boundary Trouble to Be Settled.

Santa Fe.—A new method of compromise of the old boundary dispute between New Mexico and Texas is proposed by Isadoro Armijo, member of the New Mexican Constitutional Convention and chairman of the commitee on boundaries. New Mexico lays claim to all of Texas extending west of the 103d parallel—a narrow strip of land something like 200 miles long on the western border of the Texas "panhandle." When the boundary dispute comes up for discussion Armijo will make an effort to compromise by suggesting that in lieu of this land Texas cede El Paso county, Tex., to New Mexico. He believes El Paso would like the change, inasmuch he declares, as that district has threatened to secede from Texas and form a new State.

Adminstrator For Ketchel Estate.

Grand Rapids.—In the probate court Julia Ketchel, mother of Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweght pugilist who was killed in Missouri, filed applicaton for the appointment of James A. Lombard of this city as special administrator of her son's estate. According to the petition the estate is valued at $18,000, of which $8000 is in real estate and $10,000 in personal property. Ketchel is said to have earned about $100,000 in the ring.

Just Bit on A Cartridge.

Nyack, N. Y.—Joseph de Bonti, an eight-year-old school boy of Haverstraw, put a cartridge in his mouth and began biting on it. The cartridge exploded and the boy fell dead, the bullet having gone upward through the brain.

WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the Compass by Wire and by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay to Mombasa Presented in Pithy Paragraphs.

Keokuk, Iowa.—Mrs. Rena Steutterman threw two gallons of gasoline over herself, her husband and her son while her victims were sleeping, then set fire to the trio. They all died within a few hours.

Berlin.—Lieutenant Menthe of the German army was killed by falling from a Wright aeroplane at Magdeburg. Menthe was a member of the army aviation corps and was maneuvering when the accident occurred.

Elmira, N. Y.—In a typical country burying ground, high up on a hill overlooking the village of Montour Falls, where he was born, the body of David Bennett Hill, former Governor and Unted States Senator, was laid to rest.

Springfield, Mo.—Worried over his arrest on the charge of having been responsible for the death of Mrs. Leora Hooey, of this city, by performing an operation, Dr. Reinchen a leading physician of Springfield, committed suicide by taking morphine.

Winnipeg, Manitoba. — Dispatches from Edmonton, Alberta, say a great lake has been discovered in the Canadian northwest by Government surveyors. The news was made public by William F. Drulard, who was told of the discovery by Indians who came out of the territory to trade.

Cincinnati.—Frank M. Couden, former cashier of the Federal customs offices of this city, was ordered by a jury to pay $700 damages to Mrs. Mattie McDermott for the killing of her son, Fred Mc Dermott, two years ago. Shortly after McDermott was shot and killed Couden was acquitted on a charge of murder.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Frank C. Williams and Annie Hull of this city were found guilty of violating the white slave law enacted by Congress on June 25th last, by a Federal jury in the United States District Court. Each was sentenced to two years and six months in prison. These were among the first prosecutions under the new law.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Prohibitionists have about given up hope of having the State wide prohibition issue submitted at the election and are now devoting their efforts to make the initiative and referendum applicable to counties as well as to the State. It is recognized that if it is not made applicable to counties, it will be impossible to vote any "dry."

Washington.— The Atlantic battleship fleet will assemble for the cruise to English and French ports. The first and second divisions will rendezvous at New York. The third division will assemble at Phiadelphia and the fourth division at Boston. Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop said that it had been decided to send a civil engineer with the fleet to inspect the navy yards and dry docks abroad..

Sioux Falls, S. D —The United States Grand Jury has returned an indictment against Charles L. Hyde, a millionaire real estate man of Pierre, on the charge of misusing the mails The substance of the charge is that he used the mails to advertise lots and send maps indicating that Pierre had two streetcar lines and giving the lots a value in the minds of intending purchasers which they did not possess.

Phoenix, Ariz.—A system of judiciary for the new State of Arizona has been agreed upon by the commitee on judiciary of the constitutional convention. It provides for a supreme court of three members and a superior court for each county. Propositions introduced include one for a legislative department consisting of a State Senate of fourteen members, one from each county, and a House of twenty-seven members, leaving to the Legislature the enactment of a corrupt practice act. A railroad commission of three members is also provided.

St. Petersburg.—The Russian Government has declined the English proposal to arbitrate the British steamer Oldhamia dispute and the American request for compensation for the cargo on the ground that the decision of the Russian courts that the cargo was contraband was final. The steamer was captured by the Russians during the Russo-Japans war bound from Yokohama with a crago of kerosene consigned by American citizens. The Oldhamia was recaptured by the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan and taken to Sasebo, where her cargo was sold.

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No. 116, U. A O. D. Meets every Friday night in Colma Hall, Colma, Cal., at 8:30.
JOSEPH CAVALLI, Noble Arch.
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Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a m.
Ocean View—7:30. and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Bvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M.
Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
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G. W. TAYLOR
Postmaster.

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HOW TO TELL HER

By LOUISE OLNEY

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

His worry began the moment he met Alice Thorne. He was afraid he could not keep away from her, and he knew that if he did not he was doomed to fall in love. He was not ready to fall in love—thoughtful observation of his comrades showed him that such a state usually progressed into matrimony. And he was not ready, financially or sentimentally, for marriage. It had always been his idea that a man should be at least thirty before taking such a step, and that he should not ask a girl to share his early business struggles. And he was only twenty-five and just beginning to make good with the run-down factory his father had left him. John Stoner began to do some steady thinking on the subject—which never yet in the world's history has helped a man in his love troubles.

The first self-suggestion was to flee, to refuse on plea of extra busy times all the summer gayeties planned during her stay at the home of his friends, the Eltons. The next one, the fatal one, was that perhaps that one little dance had cast a glamour over charms which would vanish by day. He would go to the all-day picnic planned for Sunday, find freckles on her nose or a flaw in her temper, and be cured. This was a beautiful plan, but it did not work out. He went to the picnic, was cast by Fate as her partner, found the freckles, which, however, only added piquancy to her fair beauty. Also when she fell into a passion because another man shot a bird—John found it an admirable thing in her.

When he reached home that night he worried more than ever—because he was mortally afraid that he could never in the world get her to love him. Jim Elton told him tales of her

It Was Very Quiet and Restful.

conquests in the west, and of how she had refused a score or so of good men and true, not caring enough even to wear their scalps at her belt. Jim said she was the most indifferent little minx in creation and superfluously advised his friend to chase about with her and be amused and amusing, but to leave his nice, solid, marriageable heart looked up in his top bureau drawer. This was fine advice, and suffered the common fate of advice—it was not taken. John assented readily—and went on to his fate, not blindly, but with his eyes wide open.

With possible marriage staring him in the face, he redoubled his business efforts—there was a certain little house he wanted to buy and furnish in case—anything should happen.

And he intended to make things happen. Alice Thorne's career was followed by happenings. He began to devote himself wildly to her, though saying no word of his feelings. Then in the watches of the night he would review his actions of the day, cursing himself for a stupid idiot that knew nothing about women. A month before he would have called himself a wise man for knowing nothing about them.

One miserable night after he had been especially entertaining to her all the evening, he recalled a story he had read somewhere in which a man had won a skittish and elusive maid by using the weapon of indifference. Should he try indifference? Could he try it without her seeing the ruse?

The next evening he let himself, with apparent reluctance, be absorbed by the willful fascinations of Edith Shore. Edith, had he known it, was more than ready for a sentimental encounter with this handsome young man whose lack of interest in her sex had piqued all the girls in the set that was logically his. But she was too wily to be openly gratified—she hedged and fenced, and was, moreover, so really charming, so genuine, that he found it very pleasant, even though Alice Thorne was showing the most subtly flattering willingness to be adored by a man ten years her senior.

From then on things were in a hopeless tangle. When he went back to Alice she was too occupied to notice him, and he was finally, at all the small picnics and dances and motoring trips, thrown into the society of Edith Shore.

One worry changed itself into another. Edith acted as if she owned him, and he was afraid Alice was not in the least troubled. Then a comforting light came to him via Mrs. Jim's careless conversation.

"I can't see," said that small lady, "why Alice detests Edith Spore as she does—she will hardly treat her well enough so I dare ask her to the house! She calls Edith a 'horrid cat,' and won't say why. I can't see that the girl has been anything but lovely to Alice. And I've been watching like a hawk to discover any reason for it—she surely can't be jealous?" Then the talk flowed into other channels.

But John went home that night with a new hope in his heart. Did she hate Edith because of his absorption in the latter? How could he find out? He would have liked to ask her flatly—it was his method of doing things.

The next afternoon he went out to Elton's, asked for Miss Thorne, and asked her to go canoeing with him. She assented a little languidly but pleasantly, and suggested taking lunch so they would not have to get back to dinner unless they liked—and "unless you have some evening engagement," she added. He declared himself unexpected and unattached for as long as she would have him about.

By the time the cook hnd prepared the lunch, and Alice had rid herself of several callers, it was well toward evening before they got away. John launched his pretty canoe, helped the girl in, and paddled close in to shore under the cool shadow of the overhanging trees.

It was very quiet and restful, and something like peace stole into the man's heart as he studied the sweet face opposite his and marked its expression of content. It seemed so natural for them to be together that he could have sworn that she was thinking the same thought at the same moment. He once half opened his lips to tell her how close she came to his heart, and then he was assailed by a doubt as to how to tell her.

He kept on paddling—at least he could do that well. He did it Indian fashion, kneeling, using a single blade. The wind stirred his heavy dark hair about his head, and the wistfulness in his eyes as he looked at the girl made her suddenly sensitive to his gaze. Her clear blue eyes met his dark ones and wavered away, while a veritable wave of a rosy blush submerged her face. His pulse beat hard and fast—oh, she did care, she did, she must! He forgot his doubts as to the right manner, and suddenly said:

"Alice—Alice——" when she gave a sudden nervous little twist, and in a moment they were both in the water, struggling to keep above the surface. The girl was a swimmer, but she let him keep an arm about her. She shook the water from her face, let the current drag back her hair, and gave him a mischievous look.

"What were you saying when I interrupted by tipping you out?"

"I was just going to ask you to marry me," he sputtered, "but if you prefer attempting suicide and murder to hearing me out——" He stopped for breath, and then finished righting the canoe. "Now," he said, "I shall have to get you ashore somehow. As you see, the paddle has gone down stream. You're a pretty good swimmer, and if you'll keep beside me, I can get the canoe to land and improvise a paddle to get back with. Shall we start?"

She hesitated, then laughed a little, blushing again.

"I forbid you to mention—what you were going to—on land." He interrupted her with masculine rudeness.

"All right—then I'll have it out here. I love you and want you to marry me. Will you?" He put an arm about her, drawing her closer to him. She did not answer, and he shook her a little.

"I'm—a little scared, and pretty—wet, but if you don't mind taking me—like this, why I suppose——" Again he interrupted her, but not by mere words.

"It's rather wet," she said demurely beneath her breath, "the—kiss, I mean."

Then, without warning, she broke from his hold and swam swiftly away from him to the shore. He followed more slowly with the canoe, and finally clambered out upon the sand, where she stood wringing the water from her long hair.

"And this one is wet, too—and this, and this," he said in a dry tone.

She laughed, but she denied neither the sentiment nor the fact.

Machine Hangs Wallpaper.

Wallpaper is trimmed, hung and pasted by a new machine invented by a decorator in St. Joseph. Mo. It consists of a small carrier for the roll of paper, which unwinds and feeds across a paste container, while at the same time a set of knives trim it accurately. When papering a ceiling the operator fastens the apparatus to his waist, mounts the scaffold and walks along it, hanging the paper as he goes. In papering the walls he may set the machine on the floor near the wall, climb a ladder and pull the paper out of the machine, pressing it against the wall —Popular Mechanics.

A Stop Order.

Maud—Tom had me talk into a phonograph so he can hear my voice while I'm away.

Clara—How lovely! And he can stop the machine!—Puck.

AN ADMIRABLE FOOD

COTTAGE CHEESE SHOULD BE A MORE POPULAR DISH.

Contains All the Proteids of Milk and Part of Fat—Curd May Be Heated or Strained Cold, as Preferred.

Cottage cheese contains all the proteids of milk and part of the fat. It is made either by heating the curd slightly and straining or by straining it without heating. If any heat is used, it should be very gentle or the curd will become hard and unpalatable. A safe way of heating is to pour boiling water into the curd. This is a good way also for those who do not care for the taste of lactic acid, for the hot water serves to remove part of this.

Cottage cheese would probably be a more popular dish if it were served in a greater variety of ways. For many palates it needs to be enriched with a little butter or cream. The French variety is commonly served with sugar and cream, and a similar dish is eaten in the United States, often being seasoned with a little ground cinnamon or nutmeg.

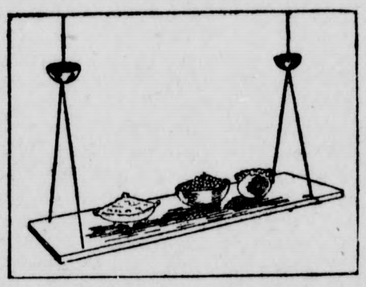
Cottage cheese is always a good addition to or accompaniment of salads. A good luncheon which can be served in one course consists of cottage cheese in which the first portions are eaten with dressed lettuce or water cress, and the last portion with a little of some rather sweet fruit preserve, such as strawberry or raspberry jam or preserved quinces. Served with bread and butter and tea, this makes a well balanced meal.

Cottage cheese flavored in different ways may be used for sandwiches. In busy households it may be well to prepare the filling and to allow the various members of the family to make their own sandwiches at the table. Caraway seeds, chopped stuffed olives of different sorts, and chives (a vegetable which may be easily grown in the kitchen garden) make good flavors. Instead of the different kinds of stuffed olives, plain olives and pimentos may be chopped separately and added, but this requires more work.

The question is likely to arise why sour milk and its products are considered safe food to be eaten raw, while stale sweet milk is looked upon with some suspicion unless it has been cooked. The reason is that for a long time after the milk is drawn all the bacteria which enter into it increase in number, the increase being more or less rapid, depending chiefly on the temperature at which the milk is kept. Some of these bacteria may be kinds that produce disease. Finally, however, when milk sours the harmless lactic acid bacteria and the lactic acid which they produce tend to destroy other micro-organisms, including the disease producing bacteria, so that the time comes when the harmful bacteria decrease very rapidly and the lactic bacteria increase very rapidly. By the time the milk is sour it is practically free from bacteria, except those of the lactic acid type.

Protecting Food From Ants.

A very good way to keep ants away from food placed on shelves is to hang the shelf up by cords and place a gong



from an old alarm clock on each cord as shown. Fill the gong with glue or mucilage. This makes it impossible for the ants to pass the gongs.—Popular Mechanics.

A Way With Salmon.

While fresh fish cannot be had, canned salmon can be used either as entree or fish course for a luncheon or dinner.

Drain away the juice for use elsewhere and pick a large half pint of it free of all bones and skin. Add a cup of thick white sauce, a cup of bread crumbs, seasoning, and a beaten egg. Press in a bread tin and bake in a pan of hot water. Turn out and pour around it a second cup of white sauce with a tablespoonful of capers added.

A very delectable salad is open to any one who has cucumbers in the garden or the ice chest and a gill or so of sour cream. Take five tablespoonfuls of sour cream and two of vinegar, half a teaspoonful of paprika, a pinch of salt and half a teaspoonful of mashed-up chives. Mix it well, otherwise the pepper might form into little balls. When mixed pour over the sliced cucumbers laid on lettuce leaves.

Kitchen Help.

A pair of arm elastics, such as men wear to shorten their shirt sleeves, will be found handy in the kitchen. Then when it is necessary to slip up one's dress sleeves at the dishwashing stage of the work these elastics will keep the sleeves in place.

Poor Man's Pudding.

One pint cake crumbs, one cup milk, large spoonful molasses, one teaspoon soda, half cup raisins, half cup currants, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon and two-thirds cup of flour. Steam two hours

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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When Ward Davis heard that her name was Jennie Wright, he smiled and said: "It ought to be Jennie Wren."

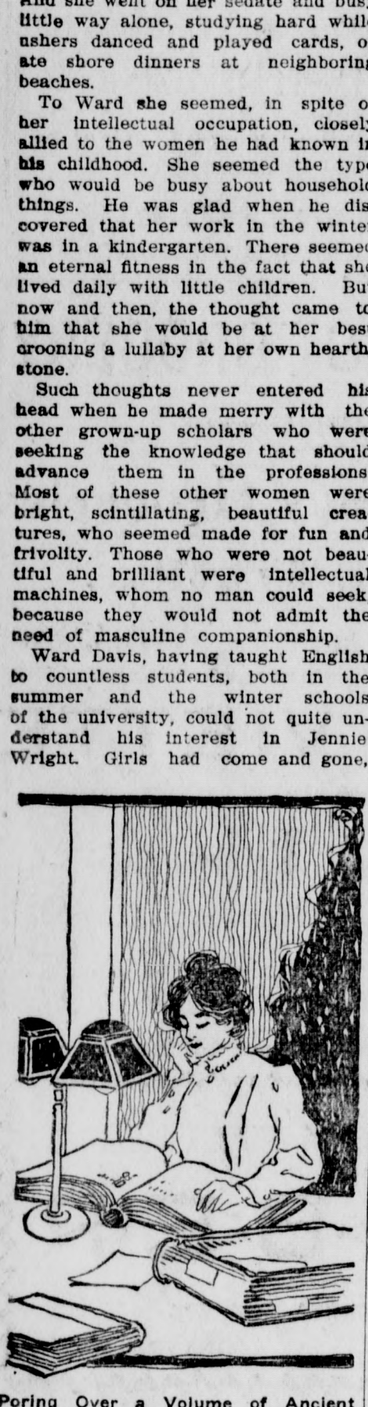
He had noticed that she wore sober little gowns to class, gowns which contrasted strangely with the pinks and blues and heliotropes of the other girls at the summer school.

She had a sober manner, too, which was relieved by a birdlike brightness. And she went on her sedate and busy little way alone, studying hard while ushers danced and played cards, or ate shore dinners at neighboring beaches.

To Ward she seemed, in spite of her intellectual occupation, closely allied to the women he had known in his childhood. She seemed the type who would be busy about household things. He was glad when he discovered that her work in the winter was in a kindergarten. There seemed an eternal fitness in the fact that she lived daily with little children. But now and then, the thought came to him that she would be at her best crooning a lullaby at her own hearthstone.

Such thoughts never entered his head when he made merry with the other grown-up scholars who were seeking the knowledge that should advance them in the professions. Most of these other women were bright, scintillating, beautiful creatures, who seemed made for fun and frivolity. Those who were not beautiful and brilliant were intellectual machines, whom no man could seek, because they would not admit the need of masculine companionship.

Ward Davis, having taught English to countless students, both in the summer and the winter schools of the university, could not quite understand his interest in Jennie Wright. Girls had come and gone,



Poring Over a Volume of Ancient Cookery.

and he had remained heart whole and fancy free. When he had dreamed of marriage for himself, he had thought he would select a wife of rare attainments, with culture and beauty. He had made up his mind that no teacher or toiler should tempt him from his ambition, and now this little Jennie Wright was beginning to hold for him an interest which was amazing and disconcerting.

He avoided her except when she came to his classes, but fate seemed to bring them singularly together. Their tastes were similar, and if he went to the college art gallery, he was sure to find her in front of his favorite pictures. She spent hours in the library digging among old books, and it pleased him one day to find that she was poring over a volume of ancient cookery. It seemed to fit in with his idea of her domestic qualities.

"That isn't in line with your studies," he chided her with a laugh in his eyes. "You ought to be reading finger plays and things like that."

As her eyes laughed back he felt a sudden thrill. It was as if a wild bird had flashed past him, and had then hidden herself away in a thicket.

"I like cook books," she said. "They are my solace when things at the boarding house go wrong. I like to read about good things to eat—just at this moment I have been reveling in a recipe for Brunswick stew. Did you ever taste one?"

"Yes, indeed." Ward's tone was eager. "My grandfather was a mighty hunter, and he would bring home squirrels, and there were always corn and green peppers and onions to make it savory, and tomatoes to add the final finish to its flavor."

She laughed. "You positively make a poem of it," she said.

"Look, here," he urged, boyishly, "I know a place a short ride away, where we can get Brunswick stew made after our family recipe. An old nurse of mine keeps the place, and she would be delighted to have it ready if I telephoned ahead."

Her glance reminded him, more than ever, of a startled bird. "Why, I couldn't," she said. And then she added stiffly: "You must think me dreadfully silly."

Ward wanted to say that he thought her charming, with the flush on her cheeks, and with her kindling eyes. But he knew it wouldn't do. He felt that flattery would be distasteful to her, and that she would fly away.

"Please," he urged again, but she shook her head.

"I have so much to do," she pleaded.

Never having been thwarted, Ward made up his mind that some day she should go with him, but he bided his time. And, before he knew it, he was wooing his little Jennie Wren like a gallant Robin Redbreast.

He was deeply, profoundly in love for the first time. He felt stirring in his heart all the primeval instincts. He wanted a home with this woman in it. He wanted a future in which this little creature should be at his side, cheering him, helping him, sustaining him. He smiled as he analyzed his feelings. "I thought I longed for a mate of gay plumage, but I am no more fitted, with my quiet tastes and love of homely happiness, to unite with a society woman than is a plain robin to join his fortunes with a hummingbird."

His sense of protection made him want to surround her with every safeguard, and when one day, upon the campus, he found her being badgered by a group of gay young students, his blood boiled. Behind a screen of vines he sat on the porch of the old library and heard them tease her about him. They had read his secret before her modesty would permit her to understand and now they were taxing her with it.

"Little mouse," said a gay girl in blue, "to think that you should carry off the prize."

Jennie's inquiring glance went from one amused face to another. "Why—I haven't won any prize," she said. "What do you mean?"

"A big prize," said the girl in blue explaining; "all of us set our caps for the professor, and now you have won out—"

"Oh," Jennie's face flamed, "but I haven't—why, who ever thought of such a thing—"

"He did, and we did," chanted the girl in blue. "Oh, you blind little mouse." And away they went.

Ward dared not approach her as she sat alone looking out over the campus. He knew how she must feel to have had her affairs talked about by irreverent tongues.

But that afternoon he sought her out. "You refused my invitation once," he said gravely, "to go to my old nurse's. Please don't refuse me now—I want you."

With a new self-consciousness upon her she dropped her head.

"Please don't ask me," she protested. "I—I think I ought not to go."

"Why?"

"Because."

"Because of what those girls said to you on the porch this morning?"

"Yes."

"And it is true. And it is because of that that I want to carry you off with me this afternoon. I want to talk it over with you—may I Jennie Wren?"

Suddenly she was enveloped by the joy of his love for her. "Oh, yes," she said breathlessly. "I'll be glad—to talk it over."

In the dim, cool dining room of the old farmhouse, where the air was sweet with the fragrance of honeysuckle, Ward told her the story of his awakening. "I need such a woman as you to complete my life," he said. "I need the comfort of you," the quiet content that your presence gives me, the rest, the peace, the joy of your gentle womanhood." He smiled whimsically. "Do you know the words of the old song: 'Will You Have Me, Jennie Wren?'"

And Jennie, true to nursery rhyme tradition, whispered "Yes."

Hungarian Banks.

Paul Nash, the American consul general at Budapest, in his report to the department, reviewing financial conditions in Hungary, shows that every branch of industry in that country is financed by banking concerns; running from the manufacture of machinery to the export of nuts, and yet there has been only one bank failure of importance in 40 years. The assistance of the banks is a necessity for Hungarian industry because the individual investor, as in most agricultural countries, does not regard manufacturing with any degree of enthusiasm, and but for the banks and the government little progress would be made toward industrial independence.

The Royal Petticoat Colonels.

Most of the women of the royal families of Europe are honorary colonels of regiments. In effect the sponsors of these regiments, but they are actually permitted to wear the regimental uniform with a skirt instead of the masculine trousers. The kaiserin is a colonel, so is the czarine. The crown princess of Roumania, who likes to pose in picturesque garb, has, of course, not missed the opportunity of being photographed in regimentals. Most of the German grand duchesses are colonels of regiments. The latest colonel in petticoats is the crown princess of Germany, who is sponsor for the Eighth dragoons.

True to Life.

Gunner—Did you see the new suburban drama? They have real vegetables and real chickens in the second act.

Guyer—Is it realistic?

Gunner—I should say so. The chickens go to the next neighbor's and eat the vegetables instead of eating those in their owner's garden.

FARM, GARDEN, DAIRY, ORCHARD

Destroying Poultry Lice.

Professor Pierce, who is at the head of the poultry department of the Iowa Agricultural College has recently published a short bulletin dealing with the question of poultry lice. In giving methods of destroying lice he says that if fowls have easy access to a dusty earth wallow where they can work the fine, dry particles of dust into their feathers, they will keep themselves fairly free from lice, but eradication will not be entirely complete in the majority of cases. A good dust wallow may be made of equal parts sifted dry loam and coal ashes. Wood ashes should not be used, as they may bleach or burn the shanks and feathers.

For the eradication of lice quickly and completely, as upon show birds and setting hens, it is usually necessary to work a fine dusty powder into the feathers. The method of application is to hold the fowl with one hand by the legs, head downward, and work the powder into the fluffy feathers around the vent, on the body, under the wings and on the neck, with the free hand.

There are several lice powders upon the market. Most of these do satisfactory work although they are usually expensive. An excellent powder at low cost may be made as follows: To a mixture of three parts gasoline and one part of crude carbolic acid, stir in all the plaster of Paris it will moisten. When enough plaster has been added the powder will be dry, brownish pink in color, and have a pronounced odor of carbolic acid and gasoline.

A second application of the powder should be made at the end of one week to catch any lice that escaped the first dusting or had hatched from eggs in the meantime.

Sitting hens should be thoroughly dusted when the eggs are placed under them and again at the end of the first and second weeks. This insures them being free from lice when the chicks are hatched.

To kill the lice upon chicks, dust the mother hen or paint the walls of the coop with some liquid lice-killer or disinfectant as given below. Especial care should be taken to dust the male of the flock thoroughly, as the quickest way to spread lice through a flock is by means of a lousy male bird.

Liquid lice-killers are used primarily to paint the roosts and dropping boards. Their fumes, rising through the feathers of the birds cause the lice to drop off. The practice is to paint the roosts about 4 o'clock in the afternoon before the fowls go to roost. This also prevents mites from attacking the fowls. Most of the liquid lice-killers are coal tar products and are sold as coal tar disinfectants. Some of them do cause the lice to drop from the fowls, but whether or not they always kill the lice is not certain.

It has been found that when a fowl was placed upon a roost coated with the cresol soap formula given below, the lice would drop in large numbers and be caught upon a paper spread beneath the roost. In the majority of cases, however, the parasites were not killed. Where this method is used the droppings should be removed and dropping boards cleaned early the following morning to prevent the lice from reaching the fowls again.

A good disinfectant for painting the roosts for lice and mites is made as follows: Shave one ten-cent cake of laundry soap into one pint of soft water. Heat or allow to stand until a soap paste is formed. Stir in one pound of commercial cresol and heat or allow to stand until the soap paste is dissolved. Stir in one gallon of kerosene. Cresol is a coal tar product and may be obtained from the druggist at about 30 cents per pound. Care should be taken not to get any of it upon the hands or face, as it will cause intense smarting. For use as a lice paint, apply undiluted.

Some poultry raisers have rid their fowls of lice by dipping the birds in a diluted stock dip. This is, however, probably no more satisfactory than a thorough dusting and is much harder upon the fowls. If it is deemed advisable to dip the fowls, the cresol formula given above, diluted with 50 parts of water, makes a good solution. Dipping should be done in the morning of a bright, sunshiny day in order that the birds may become thoroughly dry before night.

It ought to be clear to every farmer that the best, cheapest and surest way to keep his stock in perfect health is to let the sunshine into the stables and pens, and to allow the stock the privilege of the open air. This will cleanse and invigorate them as no disinfectant can.

When a dairyman begins to figure on economical milk production he first thinks of the kind of a cow he is using and then the feed she gets. Then he thinks of a silo.

A silo will convert cornstalks into the best of food for your cows. It will also turn all manner of waste on the farm into the same channel.

Quick Churning.

It is surprising how slow some women are to adopt new things. We know of more than one woman who wastes hours over cream that "won't come"—but no argument can induce them to get a dairy thermometer, nor to use one if they had it. A woman writing an exchange says:

"I frequently hear women complain of the churning. 'I churned two hours yesterday and was almost ready to feed the cream to the pigs,' is not uncommonly heard. I asked one woman who had been making and selling butter for years how long it took to churn, an she said 'Oh, about an hour.'

"I began to dread the butter making process, but being green at the business and desirous of doing it just right, I bought a dairy thermometer for 35 cents. When the cream was just at 60 degrees I churned, and to my astonishment had a nice batch of butter in eight minutes. Repeated churnings proved the fact that when the well-stirred cream was at 60 degrees the churning process will not exceed ten minutes, nor have I ever churned in less than seven. With the cream at 64 degrees I took 20 minutes, and above that temperature or below 56 degrees, found it unprofitabe to spend the time. Then I began asking questions of every woman I met who made dairy butter, and I have yet to find one who uses a thermometer."—Northwest Pacific Farmer.

Milking Machines for Model Dairy.

One of the model dairies in the State of Washington, located near North Yakima, has received a shipment of model milking machines, and fifty white-trousered girls are thrown out of employment. The girls had been doing the milking for several years, having displaced Japanese, who were found to be unhygienic. Each girl wore a tight-fitting pair of trousers and a short-sleeved jacket to match, which garments were boiled and starched each day by the farm laundress.

Probably there never were farm animals kept so clean as are the cows on this farm. Each cow is twice daily, combed and brushed. The floors of the dairy barn are scrubbed many times daily, and every precaution taken against germs. The newly acquired machines are designed to draw the milk by a pumping method, power for which is supplied by a gasoline engine.

It is claimed one machine will be able to do the work of ten girls, and do it in a more hygienic way. The milking girls have donned skirts and are employed in packing peaches and pears in the irrigated orchards nearby.—Northwest Pacific Farmer.

Plant Stalks Not Susceptible.

This aphid, Phylloxera vastatrix, is the terrible enemy of the grape. It also works on the leaves, and on the roots, on both of which it forms galls. This is the pest that nearly ruined the grape industry in portions of France. It is an American insect, and was imported into France from America. The American vines are comparatively immune to its attacks. We all know the remedy against this dreaded Phylloxera. If we wish to grow the foreign varieties, like the Muscat, we must use as our stocks on which to bud the American grapes and we will not be seriously troubled by this pest. We see then the necessity of securing resistant stocks which means American stocks. This is very important in California where we wish to grow the more tender varieties. We can succeed in growing these luscious varieties like the Muscat and the Emperor but we can only do so by using resistant stocks.—Town and Country Journal.

Burn the Rubbish.

The unclean orchard is frequently a disseminator of disease. The twigs and branches if not the leaves that fall to the ground are often the harbors of both fungus disease germs and of insects. Some insects annually hibernate by boring into a twig which falls to the ground and protects them until the next spring. A good raking of the orchard area followed by the burning of the rubbish will help protect the orchard against these little enemies, which are, however, very powerful.—Pacific Farmer.

If sexes are equal, geese pair. The laying season usually opens in February. Young ganders make better breeders than do young geese. As a rule geese are free from disease. Old geese are more reliable and lay more eggs than do young geese. Geese live longer than do any of our domestic poultry.

We have in America at least twenty-five kinds of nut-bearing trees that are notable for their beauty as well as for their value, and should be given consideration, and also the preference to the useless trees that are usually planted for decoration.

A milch cow should have plenty of water and salt. These will increase her appetite and induce a larger flow of milk.

WANTED TO INFORM HIS WIFE

Timid Man Finally Discloses Knowledge That His Mother-in-Law Had Fallen in Water.

The other day, over at the swimming baths, a timid and retiring-looking man waited until the superintendent was disengaged, and then said to him:

"I do hate to give anyone trouble, but have you got a long stick or a pole of any kind you could lend me?"

"No, sir; I told you so ten minutes ago," snapped the overworked official.

"So you did," replied the man, "but I thought I'd just ask once more. I think I've done my duty in the matter. Don't you think so?"

"What matter? What on earth are you talking about?"

"Why, you see, my mother-in-law dived off there, at the deep end, about half an hour ago, and as she hasn't come up yet I thought I'd like to tell my wife that I had jabbed round on the bottom for her for a while, anyway; but if I can't, why, I suppose I can't, that's all;" and, pensively writing her address on a label to be tied to the old lady, when she came up, the conscientious man walked thoughtfully away.

Papa's Specialty.

"Papa," says the little son of the judge who has been given a great deal of newspaper mention because of his decision in a certain famous case, "mamma says I've got to go to bed right after dinner tonight because I disobeyed her today."

"Well, Freddie, what can I do about it? You'll have to take your medicine."

"Huh! I'd think you would give your little boy a writ of habeas corpus, too!"—Judge.

TOO BAD.

Mrs. Newton—Do you notice any improvement in your daughter's piano playing?

Mrs. Hixxton—No; and I notice that there is no improvement in my husband's temper.

No Answer.

A little toy terrier was running after an express train, barking and snapping.

"Excuse me!" butted in a St. Bernard. "What are you doing?"

"I'm pursuing that —— train," snapped the Fyste.

"Yes, I know," agreed the large canine. "But what are you going to do with it when you catch up?"

There are some fables that need no morals.

An Optical Illusion.

"See here, officer," said the citizen, taxpayer, "why don't you clear out that gang of loafers in front of yon saloon?"

"It's too bad that you are nearsighted, sir," replied the policeman. "Them ain't loafers—they are city officials."

To Avoid Observation.

Suddenly she struggled from his strenuous embrace.

"Are we observed?" he asked in a tremulous whisper.

"There," and she pointed toward the conservatory, "is the rubber plant."

Whereupon she hastily arose and drew the portieres.

In Effigy.

"When they came to New York everybody was saying of them that they would hang the expense."

"I remember."

"But now it turns out that her wonderful diamonds are only paste."

"Hanging the expense in effigy, so to speak."—Puck.

Haughty Cook.

"My dear, will you kindly ask that haughty cook of ours to stew some tripe I brought home? I haven't the nerve."

"Where is the tripe?"

"She's looking at it now through her lorgnette."

Careless.

"How did that irrigated farm of yours turn out?"

"Not well. I got thirsty one day and thoughtlessly drank the water instead of putting it on the garden."

Short on Currency.

"Did she marry the man who rescued her?"

"Yes, and now she's discovered that her life was the only thing he ever saved."

DEAD AND INJURED

BATTLE? NOPE; JUST FINAL RETURNS FOR JULY 4, 1910.

Takes Some Time to Get in All the Figures, but They Show What Doggone Fools We Can Be.

New York. — Although the list of deaths and accidents due to the celebration of the Fourth of July is still large, the "sane" observance of the day this year shows a notable improvement in this respect, according to statistics compiled by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The decrease in accidents is most marked in those sections where restrictive legislation has been put in effect, the Journal says.

"Two thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three persons were injured July 4 this year, of whom 131 died," says the Journal.

"Sixty-seven deaths were due to tetanus, 19 were killed outright by firearms, 11 by explosions of powder, bombs or torpedoes; 6 by cannon or similar contrivances, while 26, mostly little girls, were burned to death by fire from fireworks.

"Startling as this showing is, it is the best since 1903, when the Journal began keeping its record. In 1903 4,449 persons were injured, of whom 463 lost their lives, 406 of them dying from tetanus.

The grand total for eight years shows that 37,526 persons have been injured in Independence day celebrations. Of these, 1,662 died, 604 as the direct result of their injuries and 968 from tetanus following injuries. One hundred and twenty-two persons have lost their eyesight, 551 have lost the use of one eye, 432 have lost the use of arms, legs or hands and 1,541 have been crippled by the loss of fingers.

"The detailed figures for 1910 show 72 cases of lockjaw, 67 of which were fatal, 7 persons lost their sight, 33 lost one eye, 26 lost arms, legs or hands and 114 lost their fingers.

"The decrease from 1903 to 1910 is due to more intelligent methods of celebration, the most marked decreases occurring in states where the agitation for restrictive measures was most urgent. Massachusetts had this year had only one-seventh the injuries it had the previous year; Missouri, New Jersey and New York reduced their injuries to one-third; Illinois and Ohio to one-half; Pennsylvania reduced its injuries to two-thirds of last year's; Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin show larger totals than a year ago."

SQUIRRELS GNAW THE CABLES

Little Animals Often "Knock Out" Many of the Telephones in Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia.—If your telephone service is poor you may be justified in blaiming the squirrels that gambol over your roof and eat nuts from your hand.

For a chronic kicker the trouble clerks of the local telephone companies have a brand new excuse for lines which refuse to transmit sound waves.

"Have you squirrels in your neighborhood?" the clerk asks.

"Yes, but what has that got to do with this blanked telephone?" the disgruntled one is sure to inquire.

"Maybe they have been biting your wire," comes the answer.

Usually the receiver at the complainant's end of the lines goes on with a bang at this juncture.

Electricians assert, however, that there is more truth than banter in the trouble clerk's new explanation of telephone difficulties.

"Squirrels have a habit of sharpening their teeth," said the trouble clerk, in explanation. "A telephone cable, with its covering of soft lead, makes a good sharpener. They will climb a pole and gnaw at the lead. Sometimes they will open a hole through the outer covering. Then the damage is done.

"If a drop of water gets to the twisted strands inside the cable, every phone the cable feeds is put out of order. The water acts as a conductor and short circuits every wire in the cable. In some cables there are 300 wires, so you can realize what havoc one squirrel can wreak.

"After the hole is found, all of the lead must be cut away and the twisted wires must be boiled in paraffin to get out the moisture. Not until this is done are the phones in working order again."

SNAKE DEFENDS ITS KITTENS

Pennsylvania Man Reaching Into Barrel Nest Is Bitten by a Big Copperhead.

York, Pa.—A big copperhead was the queer bedfellow of a litter of kittens in a barrel at the home of William Beck, a storekeeper of Conewago township, and Beck made the discovery only at the expense to himself of a bite from the venomous reptile.

Going out after dark to the barrel in which the kittens were nesting, the storekeeper reached it. As he groped he felt something strike his fingers, but thought the blow dealt by one of the kittens in play. A moment later a similar blow struck his palm, followed by a severe pain, and Beck procured a lantern. Coiled about the kittens he found the copper-colored serpent, which he killed, and then had a physician dress his injury. The kittens were not harm

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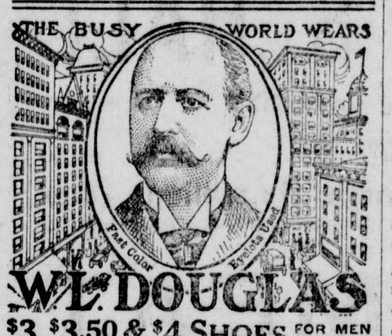

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(Flavor of Maple)

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO.
Seattle, Wash.

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
in San Francisco and Oakland

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS

Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assaying 50c. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co. 131 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

DEWEY HOUSE, 4th & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences; 200 rooms; 35c to $1 day; $2 to $5 week. Free baths. Howard and 4th St., cars.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

BUICK Howard Automobile Co., 583 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. Tel. Market 1526.
G. & J. TIRES G. & J. TIRE CO. 414 Van Ness Ave., San Fran.
HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco
OLDSMOBILE Howard Automobile Co., 523 Golden Gate Ave., S. F. Tel. Market 1536
SPLITDORF Magnetos and Magneto Spark Plugs. San Fran. Branch 629 Van Ness Ave.
SUPPLIES for Motorcycles, Bicycles. John T. Bill & Co., 357-9 G. G. Ave., San Francisco.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 45, 1910

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Shouldn't We Have a Finger In?

Germany and England are bending every energy to the commerce and the profits that have hardly stirred our imagination, says Charles Johnson Post, in Success Magazine, in an article entitled, "Our Chance in South America." "No method of conciliation, no appeal to this market do they neglect; the training they give their business agents for this particular field is the best in the world; consequently they are getting the business that should be ours, despite the fact that their ports are twice the distance from South American countries as are our ports. Our lack of trade is not the result of any lack of ship subsidies or steamer lines; we have ample lines of steamers to handle the slight amount of commerce that has so far drifted to us. The difficulty lies in the fact that we have not the orders for goods and fail in the ability to get them against this foreign competition. It gets down to a question of selling—of salesmanship. Perhaps our splendid vanity in our national shrewdness has its weak spots.

Bread and Butter.

There is no place in which bread and butter can be so beneficial or poisonous as in the nursery. The worst thing you can give a young baby, under a year old, is bread, says a writer. But later on bread becomes useful. It should never be given new to a child at any age, but stale bread or toast, or bread baked crisp in the oven, is excellent for children. They really want more crisp foods nowadays, and if this fact was taken to heart the next generation would suffer less from decayed teeth and weak digestion.

The Real Thing.

Fred, aged three, had been a naughty boy, and his mother had punished him. He felt very much hurt and complained to his auntie about his mamma's spanking him. Auntie said: "It is not you that mamma spanks, but a little devil inside of you who makes you do naughty things." After sitting very still for five minutes he said: "It beats all how it hurts me when that devil gets spanked."—The Delineator.

Care of Pet Animals.

Cats and dogs should be washed at least once a week. Do not keep the cats in a draft while the fur is drying. Any cat, even the alley breed, is liable to suffer from earache. Use warm water with a good amount of borax. Never rub soap on the fur or hair; have it dissolved ready for use. Keep the little poodle dogs on a blanket to dry. Cut the hair away from the eyes. This fringe that hangs over the eyes will cause blindness.

Last of An Ill-Spent Fortune.

A life story on a $2 bill was the curious find of an official of the Rye National bank, at Rye, N. Y., the other day. The bill came through the receiving teller's window, and here is the brief history of a squandered inheritance which it contained: "The hell with it. This is the remains of an ill-spent fortune."

Victim of Circumstances.

While a man was walking under the trees in a park at Chichester (England) he was attacked by an owl. It was found that an owlet had fallen out of a nest in one of the trees, but it seemed hopeless to try to explain to the parent bird that the unfortunate man had nothing to do with the accident.

Force of Habit.

There is a story of a telephone girl in a big office who went to a doctor with a complaint that her nerves were out of order. "I have got to such a pitch," said she, "that when I kneel down to say my prayers at night I begin with 'Are you there?'"

Philosophy.

This life is a constant fight, and philosophy is the only plaster that can be put upon the wounds one receives on every side.—Voltaire.

Tribute to Humor.

Humor, warm and all-embracing as the sunshine, bathes its objects in a genial and abiding light.—E. P. Whipple.

Ahead of His Times.

A crank is a man who is thinking now what the world will think in a quarter of a century.

Coughs of Children

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is—give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says.

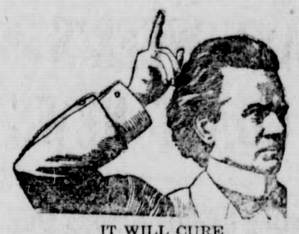
We publish our formulas
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

Ayer's

If you think constipation is of trifling consequence, just ask your doctor. He will disabuse you of that notion in short order. "Correct it, at once!" he will say. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. A mild liver pill, all vegetable.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

RHEUMATISM



IT WILL CURE
Get a 25-cent vial. If it fails to cure I will refund your money. Munyon's Phila.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS
Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain
Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, $1.00
Murine Eye Salve, in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, $1.00
EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

TEHUANTEPEC A-H ROUTE

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.
Tehuantepec Route

Regular Fast Freight Service New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.

For rates and further particulars, apply to

DEARBORN & LAPHAM, Gen'l Agents, 8 Bridge St., New York
WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen'l Agts. Pacific Coast, 310 Sansome St., San Francisco

Danger of Vegetarian Shoes.

"I'm a vegetarian," he said, "but I draw the line at shoes. I wore a pair of vegetarian shoes on my vacation in Maryland, and one warm afternoon, after my good Maryland dinner of fried chicken, hot corn pone and waffles, I laydown in the farm yard under a tree for a snooze. I snoozed, I suppose, an hour or two. I awoke with an itchy feeling about the feet I raised my head and saw a couple of sheep eating away calmly. They had finished both shoes but the heels and uppers."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Dry Cleaned Them.

"Why is your grandpa's face bandaged?" asks the lady next door.

"He was sleeping in his big chair," explains the little girl, "and Willie turned the nozzle of the vacuum cleaner against his whiskers."—Life.

DO YOU WANT AN INCOME?
The Viavi Remedies cure backache, nervousness, female trouble and rectal diseases. Send for our book free. We want good women agents everywhere. Make money at home. Write for particulars. The Viavi Co., Inc., 636-652 Pine St., S. F.

Best Wood Needed for Match.

In the making of the match it is necessary to obtain the best grade of wood. No sap wood, no knotty or cross-grained timber is utilized by the hundreds of factories in this country that are busily engaged in turning out matches.

Pettit's Eye Salve for Over 100 Years has been used for congested and inflamed eyes, removes film or scum over the eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Pigeon Worth Owning.

A Manchester, England, firm of mill owners is reported to be possessed of a pigeon which has been employed as a messenger from one mill to another for over ten years. During that period it has made over 2,000 journeys and traveled over 29,000 miles. It is calculated that to have sent the messages by wire would have cost £300.

It Cures While You Walk.
Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

From the Maker.

Howell—"What did your wife say when you kicked about her cooking?" Powell—"She threw a piece of her bread at my head, saying: "'Take that with the compliments of the author.'"

NEW MAP OF CALIFORNIA
now ready. Highly colored lithographed, oil finished. Shows the Government lands, roads, etc. Size 3 ft. x 4 ft. Price direct form manufacturer only $4.50. Agents wanted. F. K. HOFFMAN, manager, 165 Third St., San Francisco.

Folly of Flying Into a Rage.

A man, if he remembers how foolish a figure another man makes when he is nursing his wrath, will restrain his own. Every man hates to be ridiculous. He shrinks from the humiliation of seeming little to his fellow, and no man ever seems so contemptible and absurd as when he is in a rage.

To Try Out New Shoes.

After purchasing a pair of shoes, if you wish to wear them around the house to stretch them and are not sure of keeping them, slip a pair of stockings over them. If they are not comfortable they can be exchanged without showing any signs of having been worn.

Sound Economic Sense.

It would be better to spend money in abolishing the slums than to spend it in dealing with their results.—Exchange.

Life Insurance Figures.

There are ten men with life insurance policies for every woman insured.

Beetroot in Ton of Sugar.

It takes 16 tons of beetroot to make one ton of sugar.

Cradles Unfashionable.

Cradles are going out; children are not wearing them any more. People tell us that rocking is unhygienic; babies, according to modern idea, should go to sleep naturally in a stationary germ-proof bed, with antiseptic pillows and sanitized rattle. Sentiment may save the cradle for a little while, but sooner or later it will go to the dusty attic along with the hair-cloth sofa. Maybe the infant of to-morrow will bear up somehow under these accumulated misfortunes, will struggle along somehow to maturity, but what about the artists, the poets, the song writers? What a world of sentiment and melody has been woven around the theme of the mother and the gently rocking cradle! What kind of song will the poor poet of the future be able to make about an enameled iron crib with brass trimmings!—Success Magazine.

Physician's First Thought.

A physician was driving along the street when his horse took fright and ran away. He was thrown violently to the sidewalk, and knocked senseless. Presently he recovered a little from his unconsciousness, and, noticing the crowd which had gathered about him, remarked: "What's the matter, gentleman? Anybody hurt? I'm Doctor B——. Can I be of any service?"

Scottish Banking Arrangement.

A farmer or small trader in any part of Scotland, with one or two of his neighbors as guarantors, can establish a banking credit for a fixed sum. The bank honors his drafts for any amount within this limit, and the customer pays interest only upon the sums actually drawn.

HOTEL STANFORD
Kearny Street near Sutter, San Francisco, Cal., is still and always has been under my management and is at the same location. All our rooms are outside. Not a single inside room. Our rates are $1.00 and up. SPECIAL NOTICE: Owing to our large patronage several so-called rooming houses have adopted similar names to ours or otherwise seek to give impression we are not at the old stand. From Ferry take car 17 which passes our door or take any Market St. car and transfer to Sutter. Cars 15 and 17 form 3d and Townsend Depot pass our door. Your patronage is solicited.
I. HARRIS, Manager.

Getting Back at the Prof.

Prof.—Is a watermelon a vegetable or a fruit?

Stude—I don't know. But please tell me whether clam digging is fishing or agriculture.

PATENT ATTORNEYS
DEWEY, STRONG & CO.—Founded 1860; U. S. and foreign patents; inventors' guide, 100 mechanical movements free. 1105 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco.

Left Hubby Thinking.

Mr. Hubby—"My wife thinks there is no one like me on the face of the earth." Miss Keen—"She hasn't traveled much, I guess. There are some homely men in Pittsburg, where I live."—Boston Transcript.

After using this brand you will not bother with any other: Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

Leading to Marital Failure.

A young woman brought up to think that nothing ought to stand in the way of the gratification of her caprices is pretty sure to find it irksome to have to consult the wishes of a husband.—Exchange.

CLOSING OUT
500,000 rolls of fine Wall paper at 3 cents per roll and up. Paint $1 per gallon. Write for free samples of wall paper and color card of paints. J. L. Ash, 473 McAllister street, San Francisco. Mention this paper.

Oh, No.

Dubbs—"Was it a serious accident?" Swiftleigh—"Not at all. Only two pedestrians killed and the motor car wasn't even scratched. I'm glad, too, for I had just had it revarnished."—Tit-Bits.

PLUMBING MATERIAL
Direct to You at Cut Prices.
Cement Tray $5; Galv. Tray $2; Boiler $4.60; Toilet $7; Basin $5; Sink $3; Bath $10.
Pipe Cut and Threaded. Prices Quoted.
CUT PRICE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
320 to 328 McAllister St., near Larkin, S. F.

A Different Audience.

"That author says he will be appreciated by posterity." "That's good. If he is writing for posterity, he has no excuse for being offended at friends who don't read his books."

Better Health Will Result

To the thousands of persons who suffer from ailments of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys or Bowels, and who therefore, feel half-sick all the time, we want to urge an immediate trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. We know from past experience that it will be of great benefit to you and bring about an improvement in your health. It is for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Malarial Fever. Try it today.

The Girl Who Lives Alone

whether she attends college or goes to business, needs the Perfection Oil Heater. It will heat a cold, cheerless boarding house or dormitory room and make it livable. It is always a ready help in the many things women do for themselves in their rooms. With the damper top opened it will heat water for tea or cocoa; it will dry the small articles that a woman prefers to wash herself in her own room. It will quickly heat an iron or curling tongs; quickly dry wet shoes or skirts—an ever ready help for the woman who lives alone, dependent on her own resources. The

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

is invaluable in its capacity of quickly giving heat. It will burn nine hours with one filling. It is safe, smokeless and odorless; has a cool handle and a damper top.

An indicator shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. It has an **automatic-locking flame spreader,** which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, and can be unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. Finished in japan or nickel, strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

Women Little Thought Of.

Among some Brazilian tribes it is believed that the presence of woman will hinder wine from fermenting. In Nukahiva should a woman happen to touch or sit near an object put under taboo, and rendered sacred and inviolable because of its contact with man, it cannot be further made use of, and she has to pay the penalty with her life in consequence. In Tahiti women must respect the places resorted to by men, as well as their fishing tackle and weapons.—North American Review.

Faithful Japanese Wives.

In one of the dramas of the immortal Chikamatsu, the Shakespeare of Japan, there is a passage representing the ideas of a devoted Japanese wife: "For the sake of my husband I would even flay my nails from my hands and feet." Such are the ideals of duty cherished and obeyed by the faithful wives of Japan, who not only bear their sacrifices without any sense of loss but are delighted that they can show their desire to be of signal service to their husbands.

Origin of "Spencer" Overcoat.

Words have been added to the English language as the result of wagers. The third Lord Spencer bet that by cutting off the tail part of his overcoat he could bring into fashion overcoats so short that the skirts of the undercoat would show beneath. He won his wager and "spencer" became the name both of that garment and of the feminine one afterward constructed in its likeness.

How Did He Know?

On the first night of a new piece, a pretty young actress advanced to the front of the stage flaunting in an exquisite new costume. "That must have cost 3,000 francs!" said, audibly, a lady who sat with her husband in the front row. "No, no—only 2,500," he said, mechanically. Then he found her eye fixed on him, and was silent.

The Great American Pie.

Steak, salad, fish, potatoes in all forms, may be thrown into the furnace in a huddle, but when the close of his repast approaches, when the pie hour is about to strike, it is the duty of every true American to reflect. Then he should attack the pie firmly but reverently, never in the spirit of one who runs a race.

Locating the Villain.

"And who will be the principal villain of your production?" asked the friend.

"Oh, the first-night critic, I suppose," replied the manager, wearily.—Washington Star.

Aid for London Bachelors.

There is said recently to have been formed in London a society the purpose of which is to mend the socks of lonely bachelors and to perform various other kindly deeds of a similar character.

Helping Her Out.

"Have you a young chicken? I am rather green at cooking."

"Such being the case, madam, don't you think you'd better have an old, experienced fowl?"—Courier Journal.

What an Absurd Question!

The Sceptical Aunt—"What does he do, Dolly, for a living?" Dolly (greatly surprised)—"Why, auntie, he does not have time to earn a living while we are engaged."—Stray Stories.

Humor and the Devil.

The devil is not, indeed, perfectly humorous, but that is only because he is the extreme of all humor.—Coleridge.

Profit by Others Experience.

The road to success is paved with other men's failures.

DOCTORS ADVISED OPERATION--DECIDED TO TRY GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY.

I want to tell you in a few words what your Swamp-Root did for me, believing that my testimony may do some other suffering person a great deal of good.

About six years ago, I was dangerously ill, consulted three doctors, all of whom said I had kidney trouble. One of the doctors analyzed my urine and reported that I had gravel, and further said that in order to regain my health and life, an operation would be necessary. I did not want to be operated on as I was afraid that I would not recover. Someone told me of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and said it was a reliable medicine for kidney trouble, so I decided to try it and went to Mr. Rose the druggist, at 303 Central Ave., Minneapolis, and bought a bottle, took it, noticed results and continued taking it until I was entirely cured.

Having been free from any kidney trouble for over six years, I consider that I am absolutely cured and know that Swamp-Root has the credit.

I never fail to tell my friends about your remedy, as I believe it is the best of its kind. Your U & O Ointment is also very good. We are never without a jar in our house.

Yours very truly,
MRS. MARGARET E. ANDERSON,
Minneapolis, Minn.

State of Minnesota } ss.
County of Hennepin }

Personally appeared before me this 23rd day of Sept. 1909, Mrs. Margaret E. Anderson of the City of Minneapolis of the State of Minnesota, who subscribed the above, and on oath says that the same is true in substance and in fact.

M. M. KERRIDGE,
Notary Public.
Commission expires March 26, 1914.

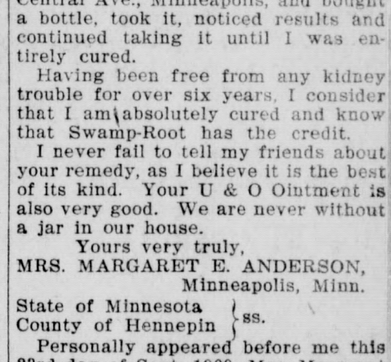
Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

When writing advertisers, please mention this paper

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1.00. Mailing Envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.



W. B. SUMNER & CO.
220-226 Townsend St., San Francisco
HIGHEST PRICES
CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

FREE BOYS AND GIRLS—Pencil Sharpeper or Beauty Pin. Nothing to sell. Just send us the names and addresses of five or more of your little friends between 7 and 13 years old and receive either of the above articles by return mail ABSOLUTELY FREE. Do it RIGHT NOW.
VIENO, Phelan Bldg., San Francisco

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PISO'S
THE BEST MEDICINE for COUGHS & COLDS

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 5268

2401 San Jose Avenue

MARKETING *by* TELEPHONE

YOUR FAITHFUL BELL TELEPHONE, always at your elbow, steadily increases in usefulness. It does a score of errands while a messenger is doing one. You come to acceptt telephone service as a matter of course, like the air you breathe or the water you drink.

Your Bell Telephone performs these daily services ot neighborhood communication, and it does more---it is a unit in the universal system and enables you to reach anyone anytime within the rage of the Long Distance Service.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Every Bell Telephone, the Center of the System

ELLIS C. JOHNSON
For
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Republican Nominee

AMBROSE McSWEENEY
FOR
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
Republican and Socialist Nominee

ROBERT CARROLL
(Incumbent)
CONSTABLE FIRST TOWNSHIP
Republican Nominee

C. D. HAYWARD
(Incumbent)
FOR
ASSESSOR
Republican Nominee

FRANKLIN SWART
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DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Democratic Nominee

WM. H. ALMON
THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
FOR
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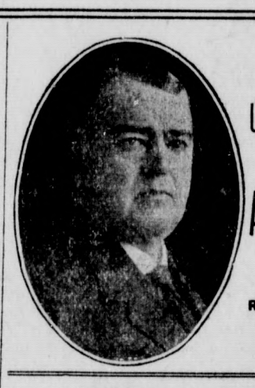
Investigate his record!



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FOR
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JAMES C. WALLACE
FOR
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SAN MATEO COUNTY

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HIGH CLASS
Job Printing
AT THIS OFFICE

THE 400 CIGAR STAND
AT RAVEN'S CAFE
CORNER MISSION ROAD AND HILLCREST DRIVE

BOOST THE GREAT EXPOSITION

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION · SAN FRANCISCO 1915 CALIFORNIA

GET YOUR CONGRESSMAN TO VOTE FOR SAN FRANCISCO-1915

FOR LAKE MERCED

FARMERS STRONG FOR EXPOSITION TAX

State Grange Adopts Resolutions Favoring Proposed Amendments

The farmers of California are enthusiastic supporters of the proposed Panama-Pacific Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915 and they are practically unanimous in favor of the proposition to tax the State and bond San Francisco to add $10,000,000 to the Exposition fund.

The California State Grange, at its meeting in Napa on October 6th, adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, There has been submitted to the people of the State of California two proposals for amendment to the Constitution of the State; and

Whereas, These measures, if approved, will enable the people of San Francisco to raise by taxation $5,000,000 for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and will provide for a State tax adding another $5,000,000 to the Exposition fund; and

Whereas, We, as farmers and producers, realize the vital necessity of supporting and encouraging the efforts of the men who are bending every energy to the successful consummation of the plan to place before the world the wonderful resources of the Pacific Coast; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the California State Grange, do hereby express our belief that the best interests of California will be served by favoring these measures. We are of the opinion that the effect of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be to largely aid in the development of the State and her resources;

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to each subordinate Grange in the State, and to each individual member;

Resolved, That the Secretary of this organization be instructed to forward each subordinate Grange in California such printed matter as will call the attention of the people to the importance of these measures.

EDITORS FOR EXPOSITION TAX

Members of California Press Association Will Work for Amendments.

The California Press Association has unanimously and unqualifiedly endorsed the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition project. Seventy-five members of the Association, all prominent newspaper editors and managers, held a three days' conference in San Francisco October 7, 8 and 9, and after a thorough discussion of the subject, pledged themselves to work for the passage of the two proposed constitutional amendments by which $10,000,000 will be added to the Exposition fund.

The resolutions adopted contain the following paragraph having particular reference to the State tax:

"This convention heartily endorses the State tax on $5,000,000 to be devoted to the funds of an International Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915."

ODD FELLOWS ENDORSE EXPOSITION

The Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., at its annual session at Santa Ana, on October 7, unanimously adopted the following resolution endorsing the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915:

Resolved, That the Grand Encampment heartily endorses and approves the holding of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in California in 1915, and requests its members, individually and collectively, to use their best efforts and influence in local, State and National matters that shall culminate in assembling not only the people of our own Republic, but the nations of the world, in our Golden State at the completion of this great enterprise.

AN ENORMOUS PLEDGE.

Commenting editorially on the action of the legislature in paving the way to add $10,000,000 to the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition fund the Healdsburg Enterprise says:

"It is recognized that the exposition would be of great benefit to the whole coast if only from an advertising point of view. In order that the United States government may take official notice of the fair it is necessary that these bonds be voted. This $10,000,000 together with the $7,500,000 already subscribed by San Francisco will enable California to go to the opening of the session and offer the United States an enormous pledge that it is able to finance and conduct an exposition that will be a credit to the nation."

THE LOGICAL PLACE.

That San Francisco is the logical place to hold the world's fair in 1915 could not be denied by even the fairest minded people of New Orleans. There is no harbor to New Orleans; it is inland 100 miles, on a river, but no place to invite the navies of the world, and that will be half a show of itself. It is to celebrate the bringing ocean to ocean together, and with the finest harbor in the world San Francisco is entitled to it. Let's boost San Francisco and California.—Acton Rooster.

A boy's idea of a hero is one who licks another boy a size larger.

SUMMARY OF PAST WEEK'S COAST NEWS

Interesting Events Among Our Neighbors in the Far West Reviewed.

What Has Transpired on the Border of the Broad Pacific From Alaska to Mexico.

Chico.—Henceforth Chico and Butte counties will build only concrete bridges.

Santa Rosa. — The sheep poisoner is again at work on the Chida and Cochran ranch near Cloverdale. Every effort is being made to catch the guilty party.

Los Angeles.—Philip Armenta, an insurance man from Whittier, resisted two highwaymen at Ninth and Main streets and was shot twice. He was then overpowered and $155 taken.

Santa Rosa.—James McFadden was sentenced to Folsom prison for one year by Judge Seawell. McFadden made an attempted assault upon a negro with a knife. McFadden entered a plea of guilty.

Petaluma.—Fred Steinbach, 25 years old, a bookkeeper in the Petaluma National Bank, committed suicide here by firing a bullet into his heart It is said that unrequitted love was the cause for the young man taking his life.

Sacramento. — For coining a new word as a synonym for moving picture entertainments, Edgar Strakoach of this city has been awarded $100 cash prize by a New York moving picture film concern. The word which drew the prize wa "photoplay."

Victoria, B. C.—By an agreement reached between the Soghees Indians and the provincial Government the Indian reservation consisting of 115 acres, in the heart of Victoria, will be abandoned for another one. In addition the Government agrees to pay forty-three heads of families $10,000 apiece.

San Franicsco.—The oil operators of California are now in better spirits than for some time past. Development work is increasing fast. Several things have contributed to this state of affairs, but probably the most important and far-reaching was the recent agreement between the Associated Oil Company and the Union - Independent.

San Jose.—Louis D. Costa, a wealthy resident of this city and proprietor of the L. D. Costa cannery, accidentally shot and killed himself while riding in his automobile. He had taken his shotgun along to shoot rabbits. When returning the gun was accidentally discharged. The charge entered his left side, just below the heart. He died instantly.

Sacramento.— Taking advantage of the carelessness of the jailers of the new county jail in leaving a trap-door to the roof unlocked, James McCarty and J. Bessinger, prisoners, made their escape. With five blankets tied together the prisoners went over the west wall of the building and made their descent of four stories to the ground without being detected.

Red Bluff.—P. P. Foley, a farmer eight miles north of here at Bend Colony, who took up the raising and culture of tobacco as a side line to his other farming, is now engaged in harvesting and curing his tobacco crop. During the spring he transplanted 200 plants of tobacco which he had grown from the seed. They all thrived and he is now exhibiting the new product.

Santa Rosa.—A. B. Carey, a farmer, pleaded guilty to starting the fire in the hills back of Burkes sanitorium which swept over a number of ranches last week. There was a strong wind at the time and it was feared that the fire might destroy the sanitorium. Carey was fined $25. It appears that Carey was burning off brush and failed to see that it was all out before he left it.

Porterville.—That the Western Pacific officials have their attention called to the possibilities of the foothill districts in San Joaquin valley and that they will build a branch line into the citrus district in this valley is the assertion which was made here by H. M. Adams, the freight traffic manager of the Western Pacific Railroad, who was here in consultation with other railroad officials conferring with orange shippers.

Vacaville.—Fruit shipping from Vacaville and vicinity is nearing an end, although many grapes are being shipped at the present time. This has been a most prosperous year for the fruit growers of Vaca valley, as they received high prices for their fruits and the crops were larger than last year. Up to October 6, 1909, 971 carloads of green fruit were shipped from Vacaville, and 999 carloads to date for the season of 1910.

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Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector	C. [illegible]
District Attorney	J. J. Bullock
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder	John F. Johnston
Sheriff	Robert Chatham
Auditor	Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools	Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Administrator	Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor	James B. Neuman
Health Officer	W. G. Beattie, M. D.

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Constable	Bob Carroll
Postmaster	B. S. Greene

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